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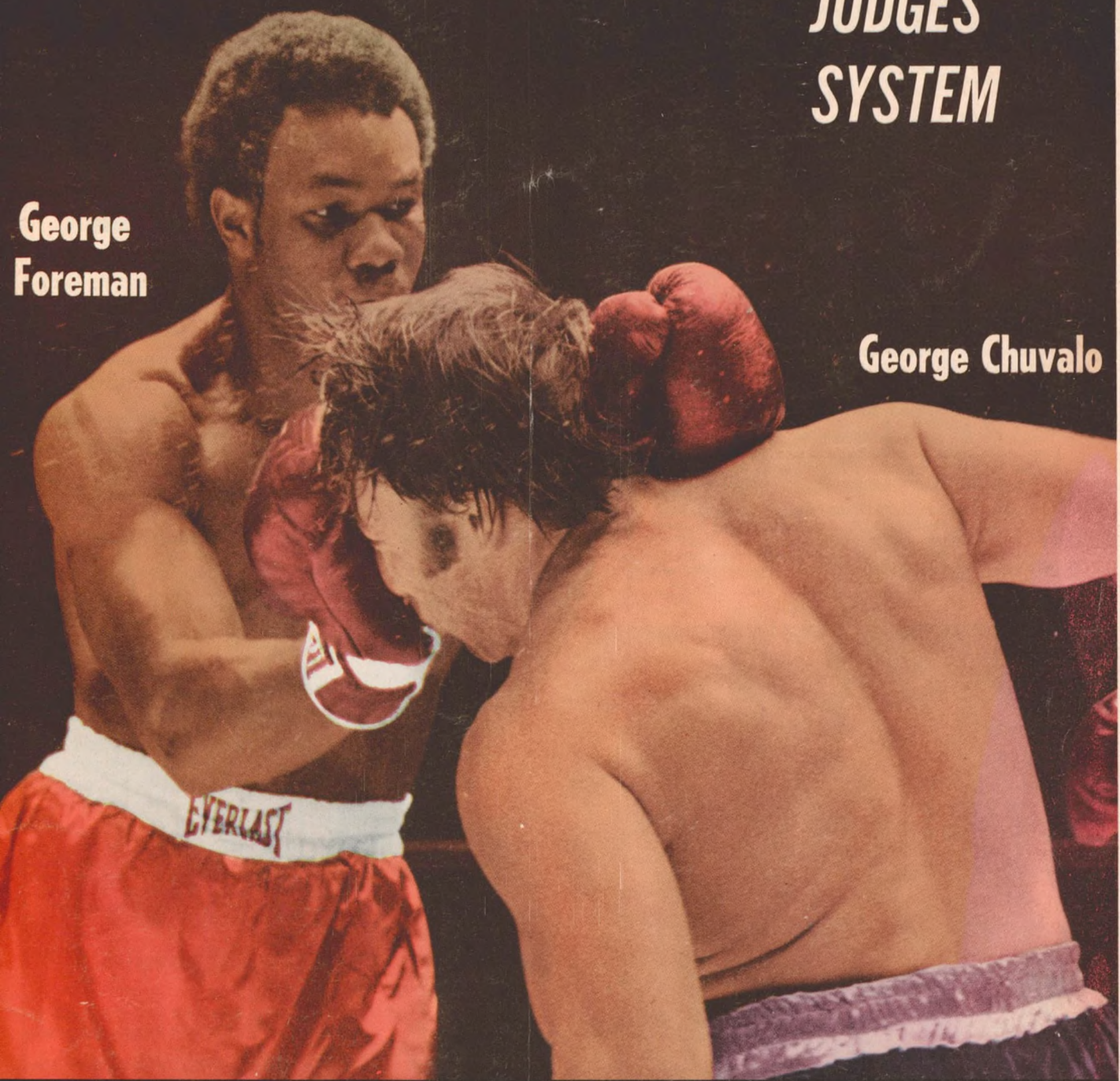

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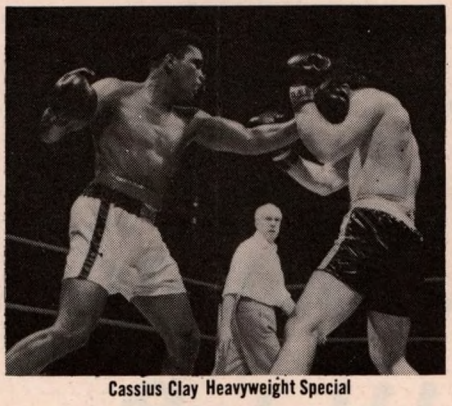

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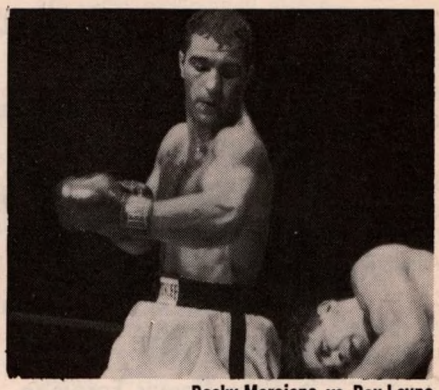

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NAT

Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

IT isn't often that a fighter, especially a heavyweight, blames his wife for a beating. In the ring, that is.

In any event, the age of chivalry has passed. After George Chuvalo had been knocked out by George Foreman in three rounds, the still regnant champion of Canada went all the way to Yugoslavia to stop Mike Bruce in two heats.

For some reason not apparent to the naked eye—nor would a microscope have revealed it—Chuvalo became overjoyed via his success against Mike and announced that he would bar Mrs. Chuvalo from all of his future contests. She was not at the Yugoslavia extravaganza.

If Mrs. George expressed a desire to see her husband's bout with Foreman stopped by the referee before its second round demise, she was well within her sentiment as his spouse.

If George thinks his wife had anything to do with his defeat by Foreman or his victory over Bruce, he stands all alone.

There is a strong feeling that the interests of boxing and those of the Chuvalo family, would be served well if he retired at this glorious point of his checkered career—that is, in the aftermath of the amazing success against Bruce.

I doubt very much if the average followers of boxing appreciates the merit of Chuvalo's KO against Bruce.

The KO defeat was Bruce's third in succession in 1970. On January 26, Boone Kirkman flattened Mike in two rounds. On May 27, Bruce engaged Eddie Owens, who knocked him out in five.

To get a better appreciation of what it meant for Chuvalo to stop Bruce, let us take a look at Mike's 1969 record.

He had ten matches last year. One of them was against Jose Urtain, who embalmed Mike in two heats in Madrid.

The sad fact is that Bruce lost nine in a row last year until, in the salubrious air of Spain, Miguel disposed of one Benito Canal in the first round.

A complete analysis of Bruce's record would be far too harrowing in these days of reduced emphasis on violence.

In any event, here is George Chuvalo telling us that his victory over Bruce is emphatic proof that, contrary to belief in many quarters that he is through, he is in the ascendant.

In barring Mrs. Chuvalo from any fights in which he may figure in the future, George has done her a favor. But it is nothing more than what a good husband would do for a good wife.

Behind the glamor of the ring there are some melancholy pictures.

One of these is the view of a fighter, once great, once entitled to aspire to the pinnacle, hanging on long after his hopes have been smashed and his position has been blasted.

He hangs on and hangs on. Why? He will tell you, "I know nothing else. I am a boxer by trade. If I quit the ring, I have no other place to which to go.

"I have seen so many fighters quit and lose their savings in poor investments. Even the wise Marciano was said to have lost $100,000 in a potato venture in Florida.

"I have to do what I can do professionally. I have to play it fight by fight."

The fight by fight life of such as this hanger on finds the once contending boxer gradually reduced in the grade of his opposition. Comes a night when he is opposed by some virtual unknown, who brings one off the floor, and that's that.

Then there is the fighter who goes on picking up the leavings.

He never amounted to anything when he was a kid. He never was able to aspire to anything but a miserable living, and he is down to the dregs right now.

If a loser is needed somewhere, he is dragged out and offered up as a sacrifice.

Commission form of boxing regulation is supposed to guard against the has been and the never was.

However, commissions do not always rule with a firm fist and a non-political outlook.

There are too many favors to promoters, which call for permitting stiffs and generally overmatched fighters to perform.

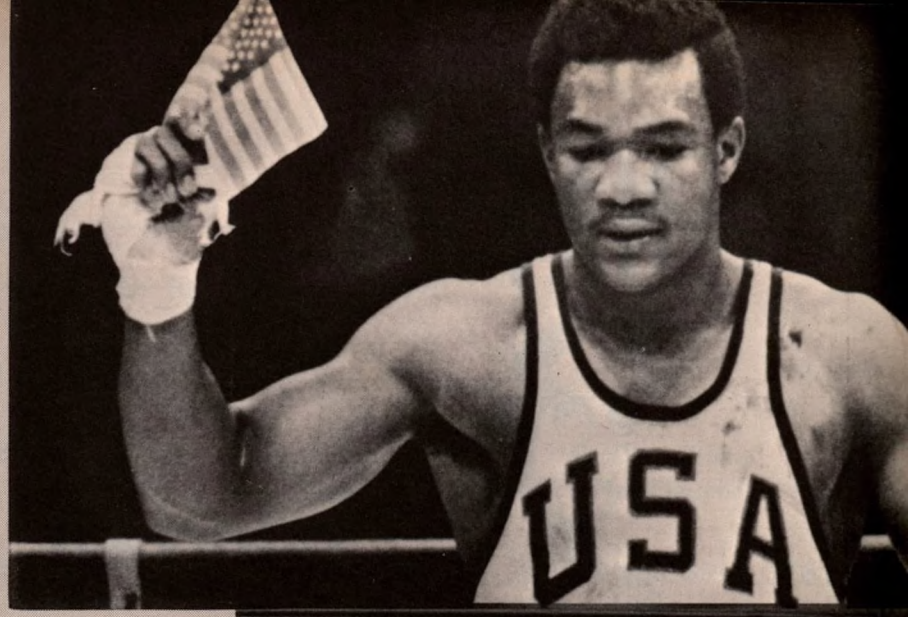
Many American boxers are sent abroad, too many endowed with only that one claim, they are from the U.S.

For a local hero to stop an import from the U.S., no matter how bedraggled that import might be, is regarded as a tremendous credit in some parts of the world.

As a result there is a flourishing export business in fistic stiffs.

The situation calls for a world wide organization with world wide powers. But it never will be. The WBA is supposed to fill the need. But we all know how much it has failed to accomplish in that direction.

CONTEST AGAINST QUARRY WOULD BE A NATURAL



HERE COMES FOREMAN

By DAN DANIEL

HEAVYWEIGHT action involving the Top Ten is a lot more interesting than is generally appreciated. This is driven home by a comparison of the ratings for November with those displayed in The Ring for January, 1970.

Last January's issue shows Cassius Clay still the champion, still supported by The Ring, still eager to get back into competition.

Behind Clay we find this array; 1, Joe Frazier; 2, Jimmy Ellis; 3, Sonny Liston; 4, Jerry Quarry; 5, Oscar Bonavena; 6, Mac Foster; 7, Henry Cooper; 8, Al Jones; 9, Gregorio Peralta; 10, Leotis Martin.

Examination of the ratings in this issue shows this rearrangement; Champion, Joe Frazier; contenders; 1, Jerry Quarry; 2, Oscar Bonavena; 3, George Foreman; 4, Sonny Liston; 5, George Chuvalo; 6, Mac Foster; 7, Jose Ibar Urtain; 8, Henry Cooper; 9, Boone Kirkman; 10, Jimmy Ellis.

Note, please, that Clay, having announced his retirement from boxing, no longer appears among the rated.

Frazier, the No. 1 contender of last January, now is the world champion. Ellis hangs on precariously to a spot among the Top Ten because, after having been stopped by Frazier, he went into hibernation. He has yet to fight again.

Liston is virtually cemented in his No. 4 spot without much chance of moving up and considerable chance of moving down.

Our January, 1970, No. 4 man, Quarry, lifted himself back into an important spot by knocking out Mac Foster, who is down in sixth place.

(Top) George Foreman waves a miniature American flag after capturing the heavyweight Gold Medal for the United States at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. (Above) Georgie Boy poses with his brother, Roy Dean, and mother, Mrs. Nancy Foreman, on the porch of their Houston, Texas, home.

Urtain gained a place among the Top Ten during the year and now is champion of Europe.

Cooper should fight Urtain, but Henry asks for Buckingham Palace, and the Basque demands little less.

Bob Foster, the light heavyweight King crowns himself, but does not seem to have anyone around to challenge him for divisional honors. (Right) Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier marks time until he climbs into the ring once more after fully recovering from his ankle fracture.

Kirkman is trying to fight his way back to notice, and Ellis faces elimination unless he gets back into the fight business.

Thus we find that since January, 1970, Al Jones, Gregorio Peralta, Leotis Martin and Cassius Clay have left the Top Ten, and Jimmy Ellis is on the verge of leaving.

The name you don't find in the January ratings is that of George Foreman, who in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City won the heavyweight Gold Medal.

Last January there was some question as to Foreman's quality. In February he appeared in the semi-final on the Frazier-Ellis card in Madison Square Garden and outpointed Peralta.

"Foreman has possibilities but should not be rushed," said one expert.

"Foreman cannot hit hard enough and would do well to spend a couple of years in schooling," another critic announced.

Now, in the greatly scrambled picture, Foreman is not only the No. 3 man, but is being talked about as a possibility for a title shot in the not too distant future.

The Urtain excitement has cooled greatly. There no longer is talk of his coming to the United States. The Blin fight aftermath hurt him, and the disqualification against Alfredo Vogrig damaged him further.

Jose's experiences show how precarious the position of a heavyweight star may become in short order.

Another case in point is that of George Chuvalo, who, in the aftermath of his wretched showing in his three rounds with Foreman, looks as if he would do well to retire.

Within six months, Foreman came charging out of virtually nowhere, into the list of the favored.

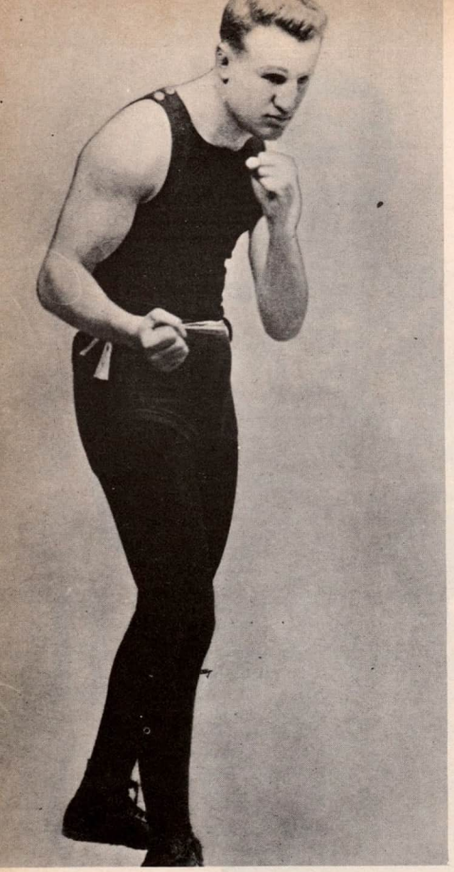
Foreman and Dick Sadler, his manager, are not inclined to rush the Olympian.

They are not talking about Frazier. But they are ready, they say, to demonstrate progress and eagerness.

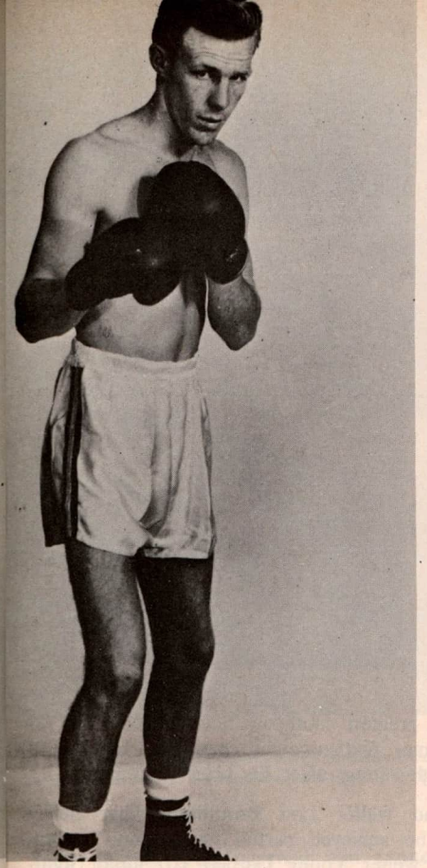
After long hibernation in Buenos Aires, Oscar Bonavena came to New York as August was waning and announced his readiness to fight Clay in Georgia.

Foreman was being urged by Harry Markson, of the Garden, to fight Quarry late in the fall. *(Continued on page 36)*

Cassius Clay is another who's marking time. Meanwhile his wife gave birth to twin daughters. They also have another daughter.

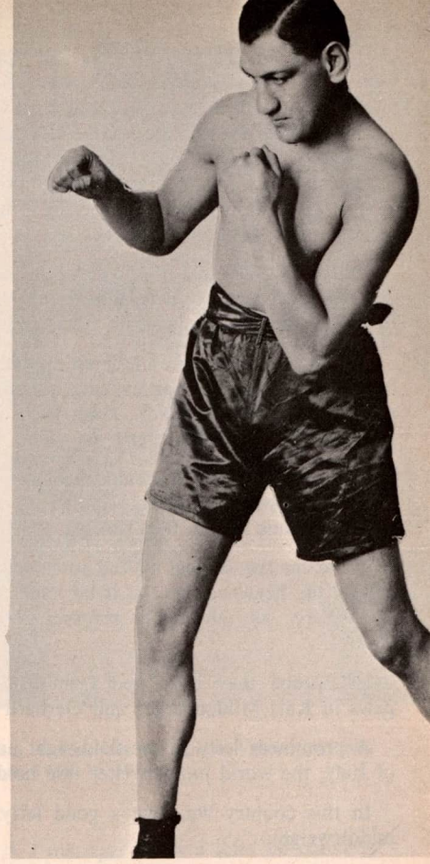


(Left) Al McCoy, real name Albert Rudolph, was middleweight champion from 1914 to 1917. (Above) a current 160-pounder is Bobby Cassidy of Freeport, N.Y. (Above right) Tiger Flowers, who defeated Harry Greb for the middleweight diadem in 1926, then successfully defended it against the Pittsburgh Windmill.

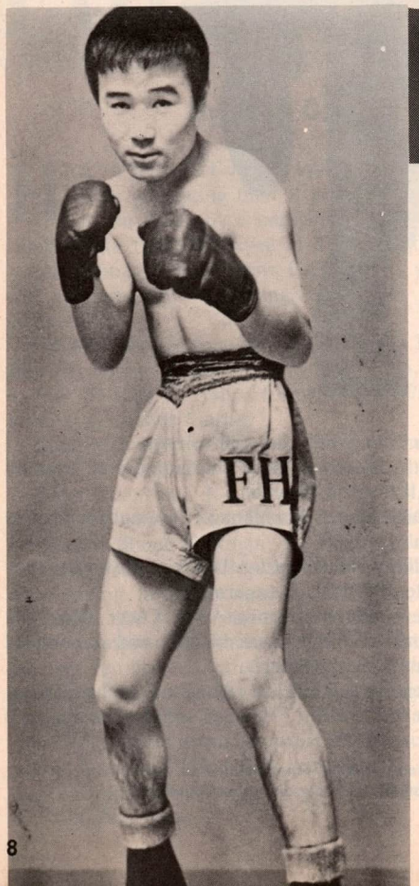


Jimmy Carruthers of Australia won the 118-pound title via a knockout of Vic Toweel in 1952. He held it until his retirement is May, 1954.

Vicente Saldivar, once again the featherweight standard bearer after defeating Johnny Famechon, first won the 126-pound title by stopping Sugar Ramos in 1964.



Johnny Wilson reigned as 160-pound ruler from 1920 when he defeated Mike O'Dowd, until being dethroned by Harry Greb in August, 1923.



Japan's Fighting Harada held the bantamweight crown from 1965 to 1968.

SOUTHPAWS ARE A DYING BREED

HEX OR HOAX?

By DAN DANIEL

HEX or hoax? How do we define the southpaw stance, source and direction of punches? Is the lefthanded fighter's feature facility a psychological advantage, or a favorable mechanical device? Or an imaginary plus?

The designation "southpaw" was borrowed by boxing from baseball, in which a lefthanded pitcher has that label.

Why is the lefty a southpaw? The way a major league diamond is laid out, the hurler's heart is on his south side.

Major parks are built so that the West, and the setting sun, are behind the catcher and second base is down East way. First base is in the South and third base is in the North.

Now and then real estate contours force slight variations from the traditional layout.

Your southpaw fighter stands with his right arm outstretched and his left hand cocked for action. His right foot is in advance of the left.

The southpaw stance is almost never developed through a conscious effort. It is something with which the boxer is born, just as the left handed pitch is a natural feature of the southpaw hurler.

Now and then a converted righthanded fighter will shift, in mid-battle to his original lefthanded style. But this is impossible in baseball. Your righthander never changes into a southpaw.

Experts believe that the southpaw fighter is in possession of a hex. That left hand, very often a remarkable hook, is a product of his southpaw style.

However, many students of boxing believe that the time is not far off when there will be scarcely any southpaws in the game. They predict that the general unwillingness of righthanded boxers to fight southpaws will produce an economic situation dictating the elimination of lefthanded boxers.

That the tendency has been contrary to development of southpaw fighters is hinted rather strongly by the fact that we never have had a lefthanded heavyweight champion of the world.

There has been one accredited light heavyweight title holder of the southpaw persuasion, and he was Melio Bettina.

"Did I find being a southpaw an asset?" Bettina came back with an immediate 'Yes'. There were few lefties. If you fought a southpaw you, by habit, looked for a right, and what came out? a left hook. From the opposite direction.

"Your lefthanded tennis player enjoys a similar advantage. The southpaw fighter found that he had an asset which the righthander lacked, that he had a skill which placed him above his opponent. This was helpful not merely in the mechanics of boxing, but in the psychology of competition, as well."

Bettina's reference to the advantage of the lefthanded tennis player brings to mind that in the days when polo

was a great international sport, and American teams vied with those from England, and later the Argentine, for the laurels of a glorious field, lefthanded players were barred.

Going back to his rise as the official light heavyweight champion, Bettina said, "I landed the title knocking out Tiger Jack Fox in the Garden on February 3, 1939. John Henry Lewis had given up the light heavy championship to go after heavyweight dough.

"Billy Conn beat me in 15 rounds in New York in September 1939 and to make it legal with the NBA, Anton Christoforidis outpointed me in 15 in Cleveland in January 1941.

"You scarcely ever see me lined up with the old champions on big nights in the Garden ring because I am happy with my family in Beacon, N.Y. I am a car salesman. Come up and breathe the clean, fresh air. Who wants Broadway?

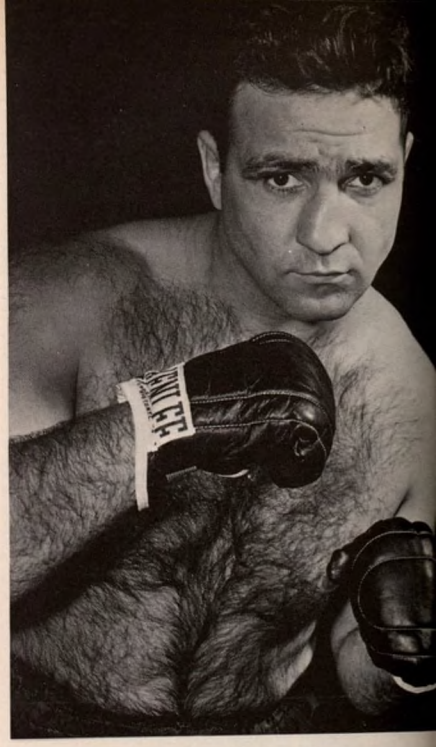
"Do I have any fond memories of my fighting days? Well, considering what they pay champions today I fought for peanuts. Come on up. Don't forget. It's Beacon, N.Y."

While on the subject of the total lack of southpaw stars among the heavyweights, let it be noted that Joe Louis, who met nearly all, absolutely refused to consider fighting a lefty.

In Europe they have had Continental champion southpaws in Karl Mildenberger and Gerhard Zech.

A prominent lefty in the field right now is Bruno Arcari, of Italy, the world junior welter title holder.

In this country we have a good lefty in Bobby Cassidy, middleweight.



Melio Bettina was a tough cookie in the ring. He found that being a southpaw was an asset to his career.

Undoubtedly the greatest southpaw now in action is Vicente Saldivar, former featherweight champion, now on a comeback, with high rating, after his brief retirement.

Middleweight and welter Lou Brouillard; light heavy George Nichols, who achieved partial recognition; bantam Jimmy Carruthers; welter Young Corbett III; junior lightweight Flash Elorde, still in the ring; flyweight Hiroyuki Ebihara; bantam Fighting Harada; that great middleweight, Tiger Flowers; current fighter Hiroshi Kobayashi, the junior lightweight king; middleweight Al McCoy, who astonished George Chip with a first round KO in 1914; featherweight Freddie Miller; junior lightweight Yoshiki Numata; flyweight Jackie Paterson; and middleweight Johnny Wilson complete the list of southpaws who acquired world title status.

"I'd like to see a lefty, Saldivar, fight in Madison Square Garden," said Harry Markson, boxing chief of the New York arena. "But it's hard to find top class southpaws, and certainly difficult to locate star righthanders who will take on highly rated lefthanders.

"The advantage of the southpaw emphatically is not a hoax. It is something of a hex.

"The life of the southpaw in getting worthwhile matches is complicated by the fact that he cannot get first class sparring parners.

"Many fine boxers started out as southpaws, but had to undergo conversion.

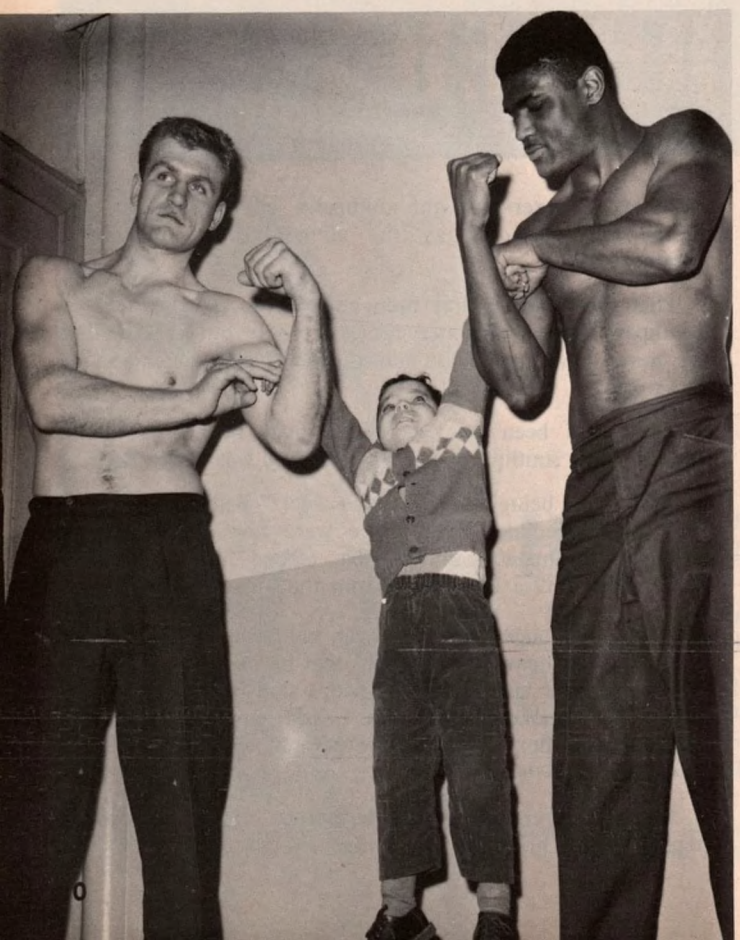
Teddy Brenner, matchmaker at the Garden, said, "Being a capable southpaw is a great help in the ring. But it is a serious handicap in getting matches. Southpaws are virtually under boycott.

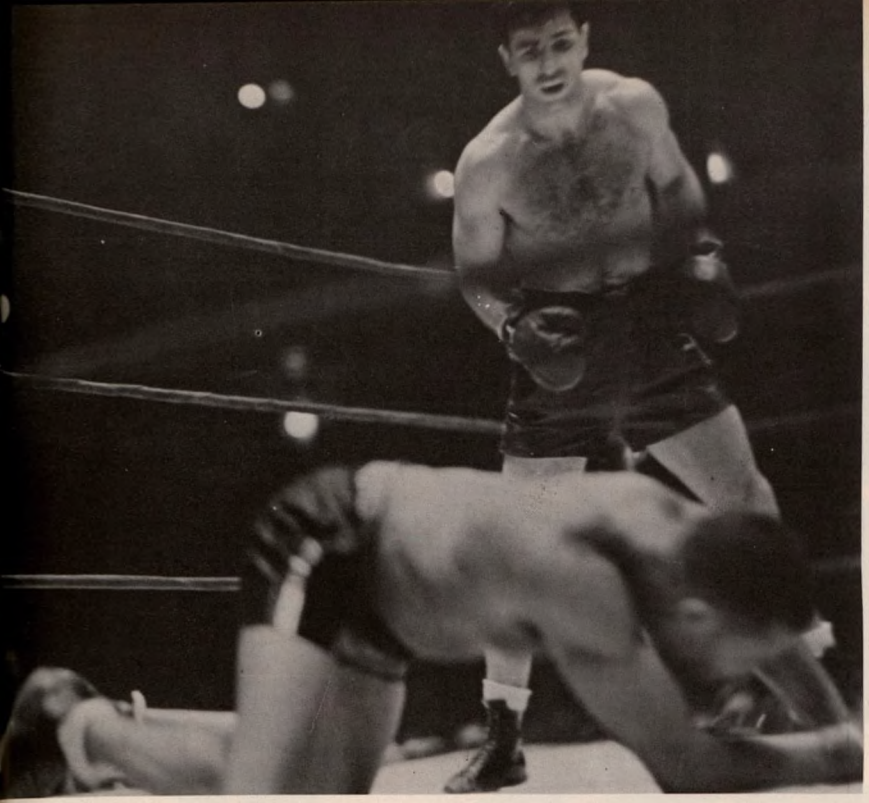
"I remember a fight between heavyweight southpaws in the Garden back in the days when Jimmy Johnston was the matchmaker.

"The lefties did not know what to do against each other and the spectators just about fell asleep.

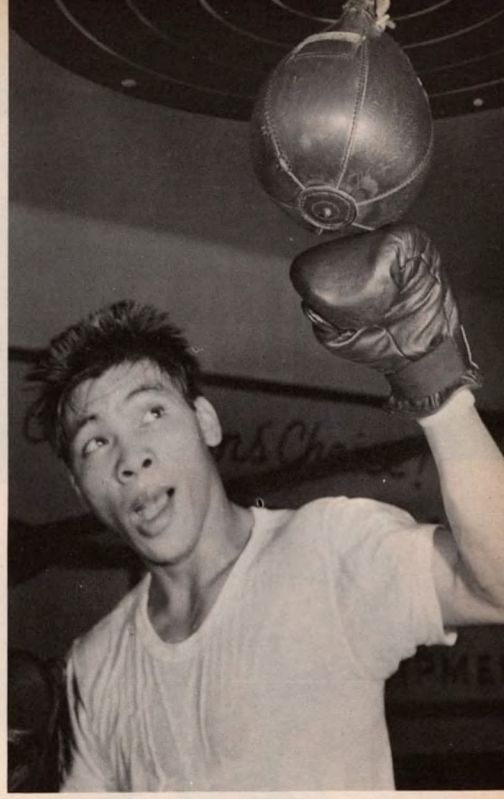
"A manager gets a good southpaw, and what does he do? He turns him into a righthander because of economic pressure. You convert or you starve. It's a deadly alternative."

Gerhard Zech (left) a southpaw from Germany, posed with Ernie Terrell here, lifting up 4-year-old Nory Hernandez. They fought at Madison Square Garden with Terrell winning.





Here is Bettina scoring an eighth-round knockdown of Tiger Jack Fox in their contest for the New York version of the 175-pound championship in 1939. Bettina won via a TKO in the ninth.



Flash Elorde was the junior lightweight king from 1960 to 1967.

Pappy Gault, who coached and trained the American Olympic team which did so well at Mexico City in 1968, winning the heavyweight title with George Foreman, sees an advantage for the capable southpaw boxer over a right-handed rival.

"The fact that the southpaw has this advantage, and the fact that there are so few lefties, many boxers going for years without confronting a southpaw, makes it look as if the southpaws might be a dying race," Gault said.

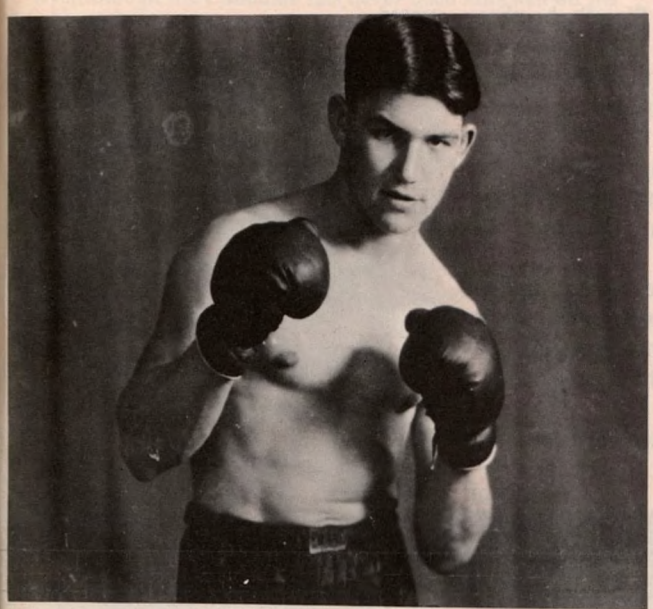
"How many skilled coaches have we in this country who could show a righthander how to fight a southpaw?

"The result is that if a manager lands a lefty he converts him immediately. The boxer loses in the conversion.

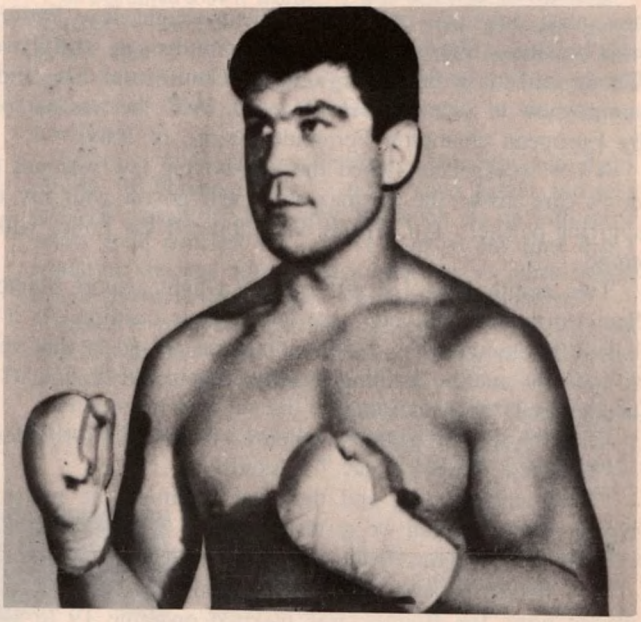
"The job of the righthander against a southpaw is to see to it that the lefty does not have two fists in good working order.

"The southpaw has an advantage. But it can be cut down."

The answer to the leading question here propounded is this: The southpaw definitely is not a hoax; he is definitely a hex.



Lou Brouillard held the championships of both the welterweight and middleweight divisions in the 1930s.



Germany's Karl Mildenberger was heavyweight king of Europe. It will be remembered that he gave Cassius a pretty good time of it, also.

UNDER LEGAL BAN IN SWEDEN, ULF TRAINED IN POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Ray Patterson and his bride, Clary, a Swedish girl, happily display his passport and citizenship papers after Ray became a Swedish subject.

Scrappy Swedish Flyweight Ulf Danielsson smiles for the camera with his wife and child.

By SVEN EKSTROM

Stockholm, Sweden.—In this country, which has outlawed pro boxing, there now exist only two pro fighters, heavyweight Ray Patterson, Floyd's brother who became a Swedish citizen a few months ago, and flyweight Ulf Danielsson. Ulf is ranked in The Ring's latest Continental list, and in the last professional show in Sweden, December 30, 1969, he was narrowly beaten on points by European champion Fernando Atzori, of Italy.

A few weeks later—when the anti-boxing law was put through—Ulf said, "I don't care about the lawmakers. I will go on with my training and will use sparring partners as I always have done. If the police will come, they are welcome . . .!"

Two months ago, Ulf was offered a fight against Mexican Jesus Pimentel at San Antonio, Texas, and went into serious training. As it happened, the sports hall in his home town of Jönköping was closed at that very time, and Ulf had to look for another training locality. Where did he find it? In the gym of police headquarters in Jönköping!

There he sparred against amateurs who also are forbidden to spar against pros.

"What did the police say," I asked Ulf.

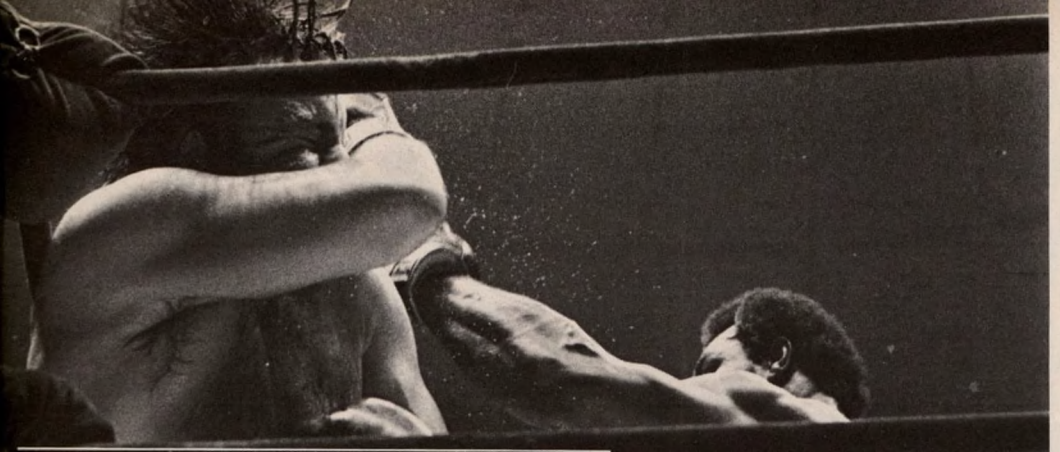
"They said nothing and they did nothing," he replied. "I guess they had bigger criminals than we to take care of . . ."

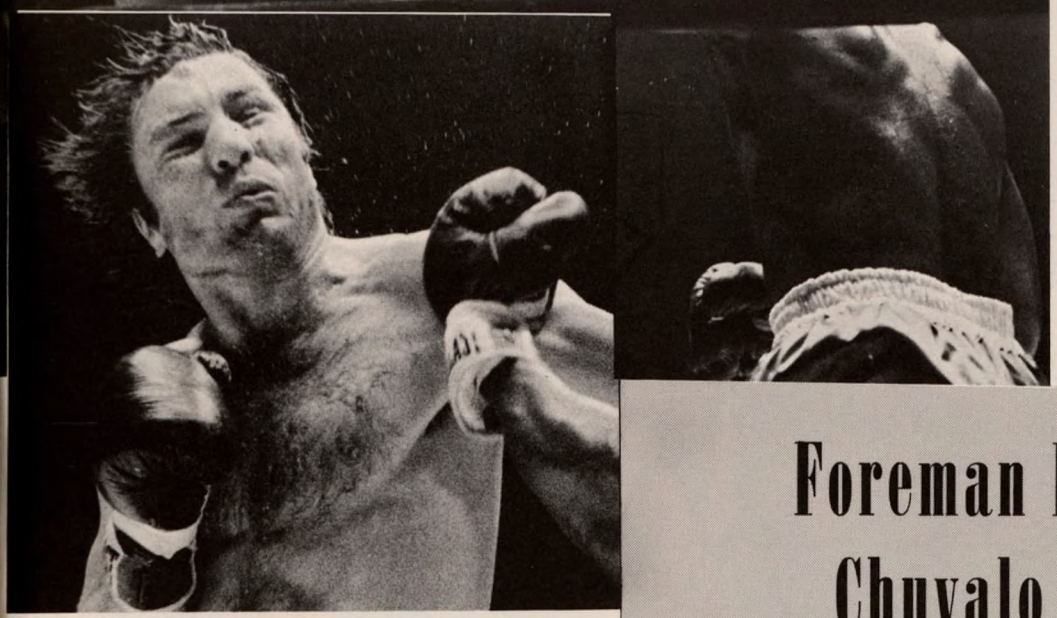
Pimentel withdrew from the fight, so the little Swede had to skip Texas.

Ray Patterson—who recently dropped a disputed decision to British heavyweight hope Joe Bugner—was married on June 19 to Clary Adolfsson, 22, a Gothenburg girl. Ray met the blonde five years ago.

Brother Floyd and his Swedish wife, Janet, *(Continued on page 61)*

Obviously showing no fear even though professional boxing is barred in Sweden, Ulf assumes a fighting pose outside police headquarters. Why, he even trained inside, without being stopped.





George Chuvalo's getting Excedrin headache No. 573 as George Foreman belts him during the third round of their round of their scheduled Madison Square Garden ten-rounder. (Lower left) Chuvalo's face reflects the punishment he took at the hands of the 1968 Olympic Heavyweight Gold Medal winner.

Foreman KO Points Chuvalo To Exit

By GEORGE GIRSCH

IT would appear that the time has come for George Chuvalo to hang 'em up. He obviously has become a punching bag and could very well get hurt beyond repair if he continues much longer as a ringman.

Even though the Canadian has never been knocked off his feet, even in his latest defeat, a three-round knockout by up-and-coming George Foreman, the manner in which he was unable to defend himself properly indicates that Chuvalo has just about had it.

In fact, Chuvalo was never in the fight. He admitted afterwards that "it took me a while to get started. I was tight at the beginning. I figured I would loosen up by the fourth round." But, unfortunately for George, the fight ended in the third.

By virtue of his one-sided triumph, Foreman, the flag-waving hero of the 1968 Olympic Games, has projected himself firmly into the heavyweight title picture. There is no question that his performance against Chuvalo surprised many observers who had seen him operate in the Madison Square Garden on previous occasions.

He had looked at times like a rank amateur, awkward and inexperienced. But against Chuvalo, he tore out from the opening bell and took charge. He has much to learn yet, of course, but he obviously has been doing his homework and doing it well, judging from what he did to Chuvalo.

In Foreman's own words, "I was working all the time. I tried to be as deliberate as I could, trying to make every punch count." When he was asked what impressed him most about his victory, George, who possesses a very good wit, replied "Talking to Mr. Don Dunphy in the ring on television."

Chuvalo, however, was impressed, literally and figuratively, by Foreman's fists. "He's a good fighter and jabs well. He's ready for top fights. He shook me up with some pretty good punches but I didn't think at any time that I would be knocked down. I have been hurt as much before but never worse than tonight," declared the Canadian.

Asked to compare Foreman with champion Joe Frazier, who halted Chuvalo in four rounds, Chuvalo replied, "Frazier is a sharper puncher than Foreman, who is a clubber."

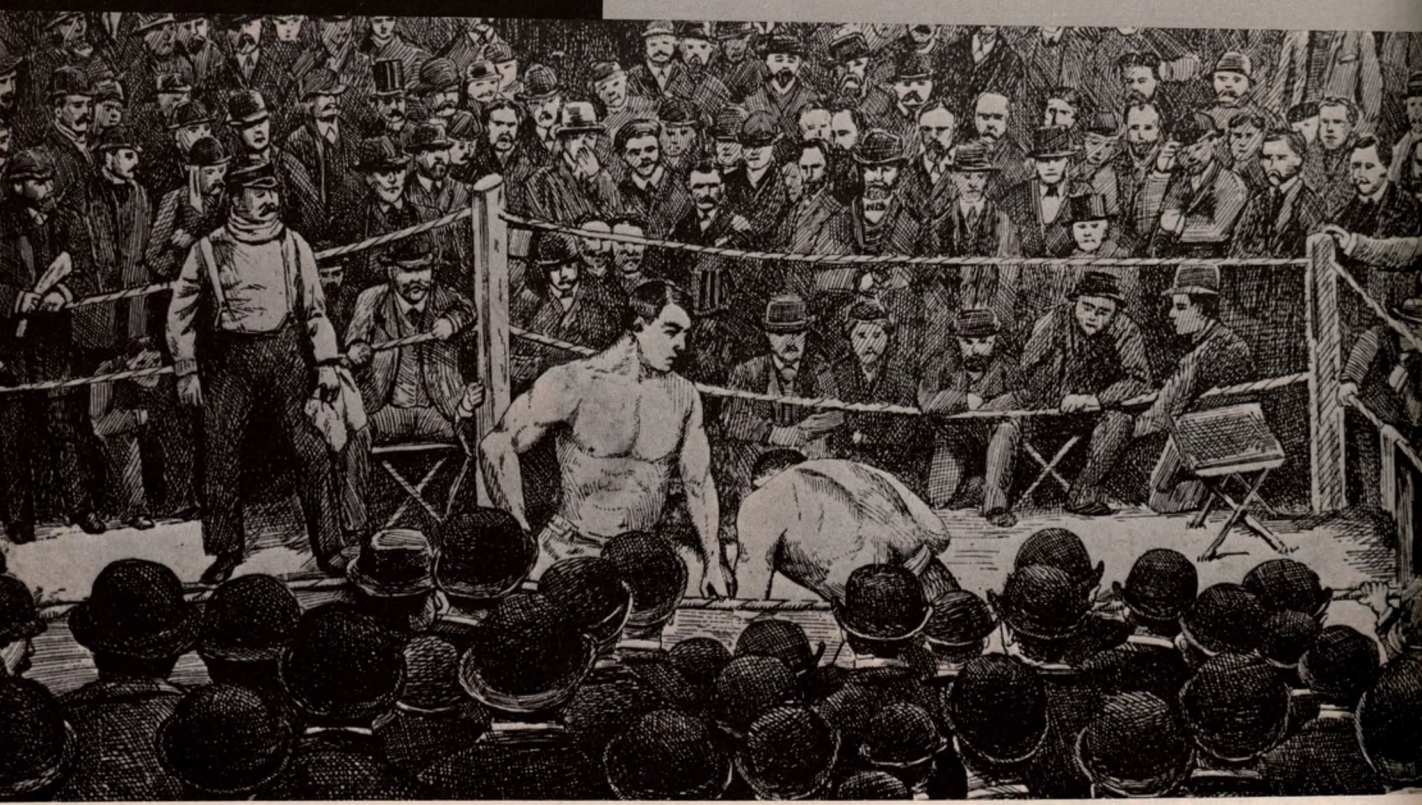
Foreman proved himself a strong man in the ring. At 218, he was able to push Chuvalo, who scaled 214½, around like

(Continued on page 36)

Referee Arthur Mercante steps in to halt the proceedings at 1:41 of the third when it was obvious that Chuvalo had become a punching bag.

BAR REFEREES FROM VOTING? LET THEM RUN THE WHOLE SHOW? PERMIT JUDGES TO DECIDE?

WHAT'S TO BE DONE?



John L. Sullivan is in the act of stopping Paddy Ryan in nine rounds at Mississippi City, Miss., on February 7, 1882. There were two referees for the contest in addition to an umpire for each battler.

By NAT FLEISCHER

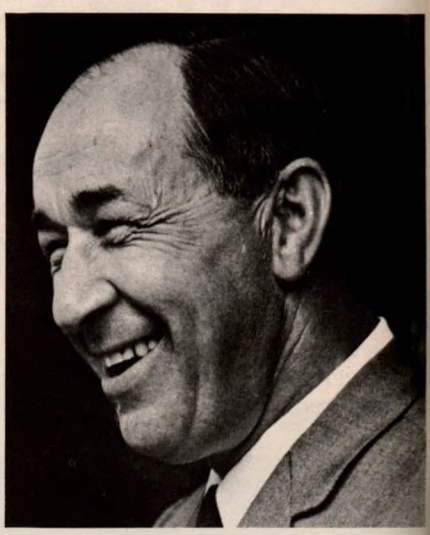
WHAT'S to be done about the referee? Are we to let him make the decision all by himself? Are we to continue to let him join in the decision with the assistance of two judges, wherever this arrangement now is in force? Are we to have three judges and permit them to deliver the verdict, with the referee barred?

These proposals are on the tapis in various places around the world, chiefly because too many judges are incompetent or biased, and too many referees are not up to the demands and responsibilities of their jobs.

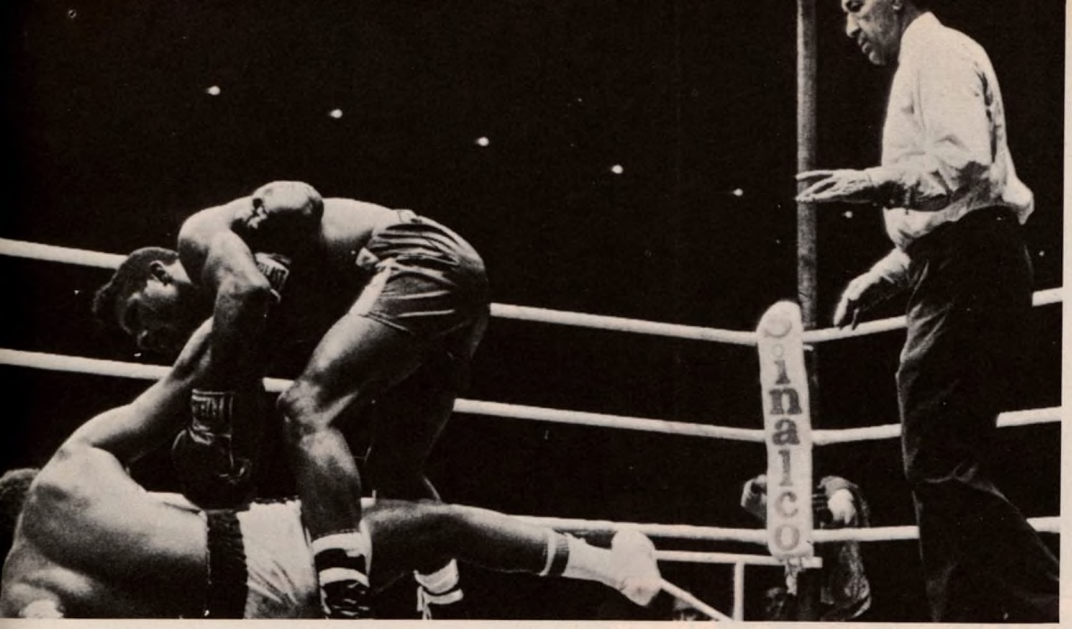
The European Boxing Union recently voted to adopt the two judges system and let the pair join the referee in making the decision.

The British Boxing Board of Control, being a member of the EBU, has been forced to accept the judges, against its will. However, any fight in Britain involving a British or a world championship will be decided only by a referee.

The workings of this double system are explained by Teddy Waltham, general secretary of the Board, in this statement to The Ring:



Referee Harold Valan maintains "the referee is the best judge of what is going on. To take from him the right to vote would be against the best interests of boxing."



Here is referee Valan coming over to assist as Floyd Patterson bends over Jimmy Ellis after the latter slipped during their Stockholm contest. Valan awarded the bout to Ellis after 15 rounds, causing a world-wide debate from TV viewers, many of whom opined that Floyd won.

(Below) German heavyweight Jurgen Blin cries in his corner after losing the decision to Jose Urtain in their recent bout at Barcelona, Spain. Despite referee Harry Smith's verdict in favor of Urtain, there was much sentiment for either a Blin win or a draw.

"The European Boxing Union has decided that European Championship contests will be controlled by a referee and two judges. As Members of that Organization, we have to accept their ruling although I must say that we opposed the suggestion but were outvoted.

"I must, however, make it clear that it applies only to European Championships and for our part in our own Championships arnd World Championships decided in this country we shall continue with our present system of the referee only. (No judges).

"We don't favor three judges, the referee not voting—we feel very strongly that our system of the referee only is the best.

"P.S.—Just for the record, I repeat a quote by Jack Dempsey which appeared in The Ring of October, 1969. Dempsey said:

"My pet peeve still concerns fight judges. I like the British system, which makes the referee the boss of the fight and the decision. Judges usually confuse the issue. A good third man in the ring needs no help."

The British Boxing Board of Control, has been allowing the referee to run a fight solo for the last 250 years.

The most recent subject of debate was the decision which British referee Harry Smith delivered in favor of Jose Urtain against Jurgen Blin in Spain, after their 15-round fight for the heavyweight championship of Europe.

Defending titleholder Urtain got the nod but there was considerable sentiment favoring the German, and no small belief that Blin was entitled to a draw. All of which does not necessarily mean that Smith was not 100 percent right.

Criticism of Smith's verdict came, oddly enough, even in Spain.

There is no thoroughly satisfactory system because referees and judges do not get sufficient work, because many judges are products of the political system under which so many of our commissions are appointed, and because too many judges and referees are intimidated, or extremely pally.

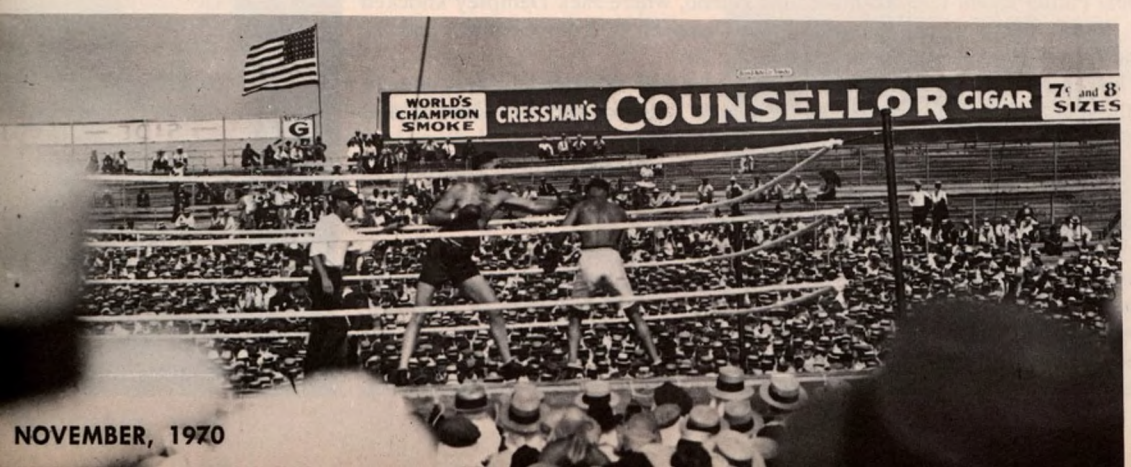
Dissatisfaction stems, also, from differences concerning what constitutes a point, what is legal and what is not, plus international jealousies. Not even the Olympic boxing tournament is free of bias.

Certainly the Olympic officials are not in complete agreement as to what is legal and what may be a basis for disqualification.

The first mention of judges came in 1919, before the fight at Toledo in which Jack Dempsey stopped Jess Willard and became the world champion.

Warren Barbour, who also was the time keeper, and Major

(Continued on page 37)



The famed "battle of Toledo," on July 4, 1919, in which Jack Dempsey won the heavyweight crown from Jess Willard, shown here jabbing the Manassa Mauler. This appears to be the first bout where judges were named. They were Warren Barbour, who was also the timekeeper, and Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

CONEY ISLAND NOW A FISTIC GHOST TOWN

By CHARLEY ROSE

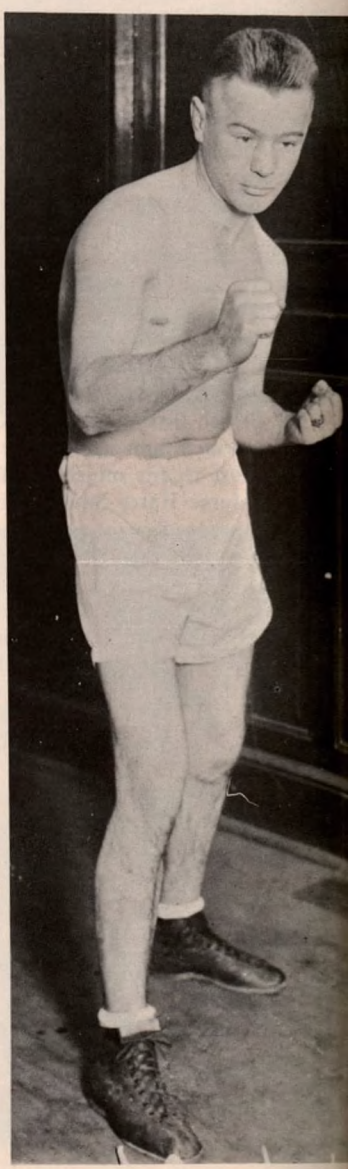
1—Dixon's Coney Island Quarters. 2—Weighing In at 3.30 P. M. 3—The Englishman Loses in the "Toss for Corners" in the Club House. 4—Round 14: The Finishing Stroke. A Right Hander on the Englishman's Jaw. 5—The Last Scene. Jonnson's Vain Efforts to Rise. Referee Smith's Award to Dixon.

FOURTEEN ROUNDS SETTLE JOHNSON.

GEORGE DIXON STILL THE ALL-CONQUERING WORLD'S WONDER OF LITTLE MEN—THE GREAT $5000 BATTLE WITH FREDERIC JOHNSON, CHAMPION FEATHER-WEIGHT OF ENGLAND, AT THE CONEY ISLAND ATHLETIC CLUB, JUNE 27—AN EVENT THAT WAS DIXON'S FIGHT FROM THE START.

George Dixon, the famed "Little Chocolate" knocked out Fred Johnson, the British featherweight king at Coney Island on June 27, 1892, in a battle for the world title. Depicted are scenes of Dixon's training quarters, the toss for corners, the weigh-in, the finishing blow and Johnson's vain effort to rise.

Johnny Buff, who had become the bantamweight titleholder, outpointed Frankie Daly at the Coney Island Velodrome in 1921.



IF you have wandered all over the United States from Lewiston, Me. to San Diego, Cal., as I have wandered in a lifetime connection with the ring as boxer, manager and promoter, you will run into places long forgotten but rich in fistic history. They are like the ghost towns left behind by the exhaustion of gold and silver lodes. They lie dead.

You will find boxing reminders in Goldfield, Nev., where Joe Gans beat Battling Nelson in 42 rounds; Reno, Nev., scene of Jack Johnson's victory over comeback Jim Jeffries; Colorado Springs, Colo., Daly City, Cal., Colma, Cal., Port Richmond, Cal., Mississippi City and Richburg, Miss., where John L. Sullivan beat Paddy Ryan, then Jake Kilrain; Toledo, where Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard; Shelby, Mont., much wiser after promoting Dempsey vs. Tom Gibbons; and the Brooklyn and Long Island City parts of New York.

Havana, where Castro has barred boxing, really belongs on the list as it was part of the American boxing scheme. It was there that Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson, and Kid Gavilan and Kid Chocolate, among others, joined the ranks of the fistic greats.

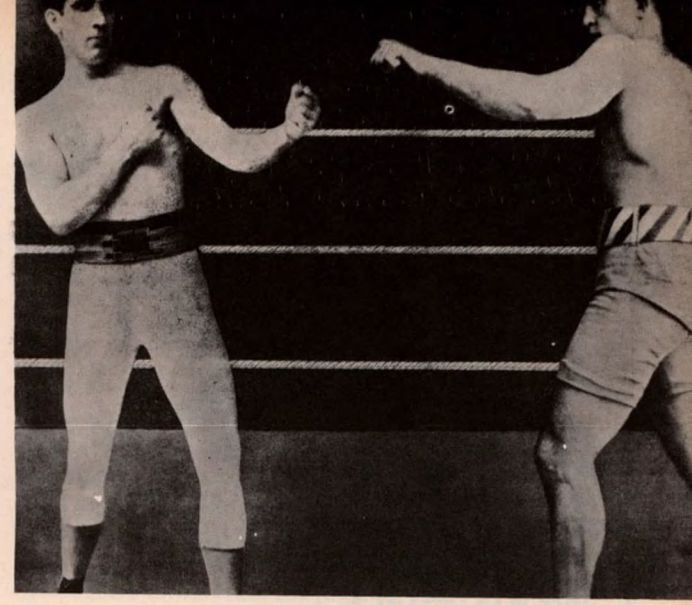
One of the more pronounced ghost towns from the fistic angle—and other aspects, as well—is Coney Island, which in the old days was part of the independent city of Brooklyn and since 1897 has been within the corporate confines of the municipality of New York.

The story of old Coney Island really should be handled in a book all by itself.

The honky tonk settlement by the Atlantic Ocean, full of sucker joints, Ferris wheels, shoot-the-chutes, shooting galleries, dames de joie, hot dog stands, and various other sources of entertainment, ptomaine and worse, along Surf Avenue, housed four boxing clubs, three of them in the shadowy past and one, the Velodrome, in the more modern era.

The first club in Coney was the Greater New York A.C., which had a very undistinguished

On June 9, 1899, Jim Jeffries (right) won the heavyweight championship by stopping Bob Fitzsimmons at the Coney Island S.C., in 11 rounds. Here they are in 1916 at Jeffries' ranch home in Burbank, Calif. when Fitz was 54 and Jeff 41.



At the Seaside A.C., on May 11, 1900, Jeffries (right) halted Gentleman Jim Corbett in the 23rd round after Corbett had been far ahead on points in the scheduled 25-rounder.

history.

A bit later came the Coney Island S.C., and still later the Seaside A.C. The Coney Island and the Seaside functioned in the same arena.

The fifth fight club which functioned within the purlieus of old Coney was the Coney Island Stadium. This institution, like the Velodrome, failed to make its mark as a standout boxing entity. Ray Robinson fought one of his early bouts there, to a fast quietus. In any event, when the Stadium quit, boxing forgot to lower its flag to half staff.

The Velodrome was a bicycle track, but now and then it doubled as a boxing arena. It was built on the land formerly occupied by Luna Park, a big entertainment center which burned to the ground. Oddly, there is a boxing club in Luna Park in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

There were three heavyweight championship fights in Coney Island.

On June 9, 1899, at the Coney S.C., Jim Jeffries became the champion by stopping Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds, with George Siler the referee.

Fitz had taken the title from Jim Corbett out in Carson City, which only lately has been doing a fistic comeback after years as a fight ghost town.

The Jeffries-Fitz fight drew $63,000, which was a lot of money back there in the days when we had no income tax and no inflation.

On November 3, 1899, at the Coney Island S.C., with a record gate of $67,000, Jeffries and Tom Sharkey fought the fiercest battle in the history of heavyweight title competition.

At the end of 25 rounds, in which Jeff took plenty and Tom suffered three broken ribs and contusions from head to solar plexus, referee Siler gave it to Jeff.

New York did not like Jeffries, reason never determined. He had made a bad showing in his first appearance in the city in a ten-rounder with Bob Armstrong in August, 1898.

Former sailor Tom Sharkey, on the other hand, was a prime favorite with Gotham fans. In later years he ran a saloon on 14th Street in New York.

Siler's verdict against Sharkey incensed the customers and George could not leave the arena until a squad of cops rescued him.

If your grandfather tells you Sharkey was robbed, he is open to the charge of bias.

Sharkey's fistic stock hit the level of 1970's Wall Street on August 24, 1900, at the Seaside, when Fitz stopped the Tar in the second round.

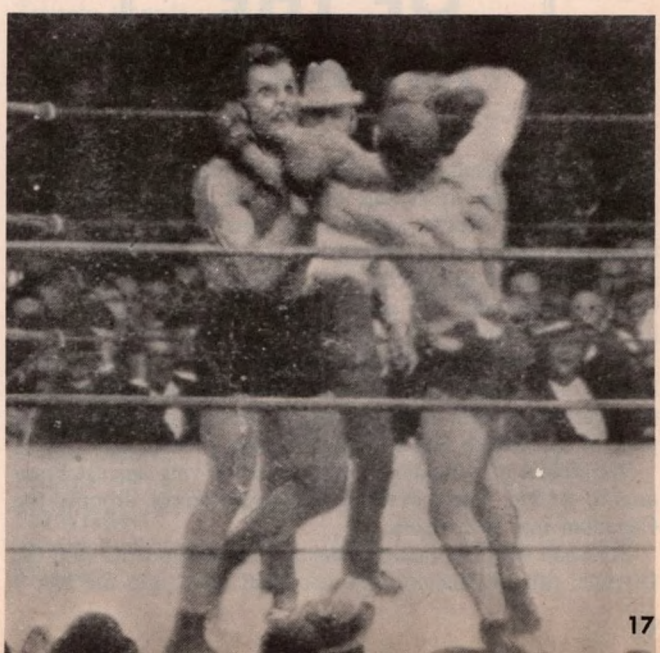
On May 11, 1900, at the Seaside, another historic title fight saw Jeffries knock out the veteran Jim Corbett with a left to the jaw in the 23rd round.

For 20 heats the tiring Corbett led on points, two to one. But powerful Jeff kept plodding along, sure he would land his man before the 75 minute limit.

Corbett years later told me, "My legs gave out. My arms still were functioning well, and my brain was alert. But the legs refused to respond, and that was that."

Jim had only two more engagements. He stopped Kid McCoy in New York in nine rounds that August. This mess was attacked by some of the experts *(Continued on page 42)*

Perhaps the fiercest bout in all heavyweight annals took place at the Coney Island S.C., when Jeffries (left) engaged Sailor Tom Sharkey. After the 25-rounder had ended, referee George Siler declared Jeff the winner. Sharkey, who maintained to his dying day that he won the battle, suffered three broken ribs among other injuries. Siler had to be escorted from the premises by police.



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 14, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
3—**GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
4—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
5—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
6—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
7—**JOSE IBAR URTAIN**, Spain
8—**HENRY COOPER**, England
9—**BOONE KIRKMAN**, Seattle, Wash.
10—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
2—**VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
3—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
4—**DICK TIGER**, Nigeria
5—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
6—**GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**LARRY BUCK**, Seattle, Wash.
9—**CHARLIE GREEN**, New York, N.Y.
10—**RON MARSH**, Shawnee, Kan.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy

1—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
3—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
4—**FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
5—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
6—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
7—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
8—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.
9—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
10—**DON FULLMER**; West Jordan, Utah

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

1—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
2—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
3—**DONATO PADUANO**, Canada
4—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
5—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
6—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
7—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
8—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
9—**PETE TORO**, Puerto Rico
10—**JEAN JOSSELIN**, France

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
4—**ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
5—**TURK KAMACI**, Austria
6—**ELY YARES**, Philippines
7—**BUNNY GRANT**, Jamaica
8—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
9—**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
10—**RODOLFO GONZALEZ**, Long Beach, Cal.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama

1—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
3—**RAUL MONTOYA**, Mexico
4—**MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.
5—**SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
6—**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
7—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
8—**CHO YOUNG CHOUL**, Korea
9—**AL FORD**, Canada
10—**ANTHONY MORODI**, South Africa

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
3—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
4—**SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
5—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
7—**HIROSHI SHOJI**, Japan
8—**ARMANDO MENDOZA**, Venezuela
9—**JOSE ACOSTA**, Venezuela
10—**FRANK OTERO**, Miami Beach, Fla.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico

1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
3—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
4—**KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan
5—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
6—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
7—**JOSE LUIS PIMENTEL**, San Antonio, Tex.
8—**EDER JOFRE**, Brazil
9—**FERNANDO SOTELO**, Mexico
10—**TOMMASO GALLI** Italy

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico

1—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
2—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
3—**RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
4—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
5—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
6—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
7—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**RAMON BRAVO**, Venezuela
9—**ROGELIO LARA**, Mexico
10—**JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

1—**ALACRAN EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
4—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
5—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
6—**SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
7—**MASAO OHBA**, Japan
8—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
9—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
10—**ERBITO SALVARRIA**, Philippines

GEORGE FOREMAN FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

BOXING results of the past month justified considerable scrambling in ratings of most of the divisions. The standout recent achievement was George Foreman's third round KO over George Chuvalo. This was the Olympic champion's ninth success of 1970, and his eighth by knockout. Only Greg Peralta has gone all the way, ten rounds, with Foreman this year.

As a consequence, Foreman merits the Fighter of the Month designation, and it is so ordered, with many boxing fans convinced that in Foreman we have the future champion of the world, and successor to Joe Frazier.

The defeat of Chuvalo, who entered the ring against Foreman in the No. 3 spot in the heavyweight ratings, dropped the Canadian into fifth place.

Foreman who has made amazing progress since he won the Olympic title at Mexico City, has been lifted into the No. 3 spot.

Standing ahead of Foreman now are only Frazier, Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena.

Quarry is scheduled for early action, but just what Bonavena plans to do with and for himself is difficult to dope out. He is said to be averse to fighting outside of the Argentine. If he persists in this parochial policy he won't stay No. 2 among the contenders much longer.

Jimmy Ellis, who lost to Frazier last February and has done nothing since, has announced his desire to return to action and doubtless will get his wish. However, he will come back with the world title no longer considered within his reach.

Boone Kirkman has been lifted to No. 9 and Ellis has been dropped to No. 10.

In the light heavyweight division the important change finds Andy Kendall, whipped by Ron Marsh, dropped from No. 4 to 7 and Marsh admitted to the ratings, as a light heavy. Piero Del Papa has been lifted out of the ratings for inactivity.

Junior welter ratings show Joao Henrique, of Brazil, promoted to No. 3 and Eddie Perkins upped to No. 8.

The ranking in the bantamweight class shows Chucho Castillo installed as the new No. 1 contender for Ruben Olivares' title, with Alan Rudkin demoted to No. 2. Rodolfo Martinez is the new No. 3.

The month was not without the customary agitation in favor of Cassius Clay, whom many fans would like to see fight Frazier for the title.

Moves in favor of Clay's return to the ring, even though he still is out on bail as an adjudged felon, keep rising in strange places, despite the known opposition of the American Legion and other veteran organizations.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Bob Bozic Canada	1/70	4	4	0	0	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Aldo Carelli Toronto, Canada	1/70	5	5	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Octavio Romero Venezuela	1/70	8	8	0	0	5
WELTERWEIGHT						
Edwin Malave Puerto Rico	2/70	5	4	1	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Francisco Nieves Nicaragua	1/65	15	11	3	1	4
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Jose Marin Costa Rica	1/66	19	14	4	1	12
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Gilbert Illueca Panama	10/69	9	9	0	0	3
FLYWEIGHT						
Vicente Pool Mexico	7/69	15	15	0	0	12

TURPIN, FARR, MILLS HELPED BRITAIN TO STAND UP TO ITS FAILURES WITH HEAVYWEIGHTS

By TED CARROLL

IT is consistent that England whose centuries old symbol has been the lion and whose far-flung conquests and colonizations long defied the setting sun should have been the birthplace of boxing. Those Anglophiles who like to credit the British for civilizing much of the modern world can point to the refinements of the Marquis of Queensberry rules as additional evidence of the Anglo Saxon affinity for installing regulatory codes of conduct.

It is also fitting that Great Britain, the cradle of pugilism, supplied its first champions, the forerunner of these being the early 18th century stalwart James Figg. He was not only the first heavyweight champion but a teacher of the art of fisticuffs who established an academy for this purpose.

Figg's pioneering was carried on by Jack Broughton in the 1700s. Broughton, sometimes referred to as the father of boxing, succeeded Figg as the champion. Broughton drew up the first set of rules governing boxing.

Tom Cribb, bareknuckle champion of the early 19th century, has come down to us as a symbol of Old England's prowess second only to the British Lion itself. Daniel Mendoza, a Dutch Jew, but a British standard bearer as heavyweight champion of England, succeeded in applying scientific moves and principles to the sport, adding to the groundwork laid by Figg and Broughton.

The Black Race, which was to go on to achieve its greatest athletic prestige in the ring, had its boxing beginnings on British soil. Bill Richmond and Tom Molyneaux, expatriates from American slavery, were both turned back by the mighty Cribb, but they were the ancestors of the line of Black champions, most of them Americans, who impressed the manhood of the Negro on the world by their successes in this rugged Anglo-Saxon sport.

The British attitude toward fisticuffs has always been towards the amelioration of violence. Jem Mace, the last champion of the world under the archaic London Prize Ring Rules, in the best tradition of Figg, Broughton and Mendoza, continued the effort to substitute skill for the rough housing which predominated under London rules. However, it took a British aristocrat, the Marquis of Queensberry, to rid the ring of its unrestrained and riotous remainders.

Under a rigorous code which was drawn up and submitted to the nobleman for his approval and subsequent signing, boxing became what might be called the most "civilized" of all contact sports. Civilized to the extent that the ugly offspring of combat, anger and hate were suppressed under the new rules.

These rules called for the adoption of gloves and the imposition of 3-minute rounds. Foul and unfair fighting was straightjacketed by the banning of gouging, tripping, hitting on the break, butting, kidney punching, hitting below the belt, hitting a man when down, or when his back was turned. The natural instincts to destroy an opponent were curbed by restrictions designed to foster self control under stress of combat.

This self control has been referred to by the great Belgian essayist Maurice Maeterlinck as "disciplined violence civilized by the conventions of courtesy."

To insure strict adherence to the rules, a third man in the ring is in control of the action and there are ring amenities such as the handshake and the congratulatory gesture which are universally observed.

This is the kind of discipline which has always been a British objective and its application to the sport of boxing has been a prime factor in longevity of the sport.

Books on British boxing sufficient to build a bridge across the Atlantic from good old Blighty to New York, have been written so any review of this subect has to be tailored to space limitations. Confining the high spots in British boxing to this century alone, there have always been occasions when the royal Lion let forth his loudest roars.

Shakespeare's "happy breed of men" probably hit a high for exultation when Randy Turpin, cafe-au-lait colored descendant of an old time British bare knuckle fighter and son of a West Indian father, won the world middleweight championship from America's Sugar Ray Robinson in London 19 years ago.

While the rest of the world received this result with amazement, Turpin's record prior to the Robinson fight was menacing, even to so great a foe as Sugar Ray. The Englishman hadn't lost a bout in more than two years, most of his victories had been by knockouts and he was British Empire and European middleweight champion.

On the other hand, Sugar Ray, luxuriating in the delights of a continental tour-de-triumph, intoxicated with his own invincibility, proved negligent for one of the few times in his career in preparing for a tough opponent. The upshot was a decisive defeat for the American and the Tight Little Isle reverberated with a euphoric explosion.

Underrating the British, commentators gloated, had led to the downfall of empires, kings and dictators throughout history, and the haughty and overconfident Robinson was only the latest of a long line who had learned that bitter lesson.

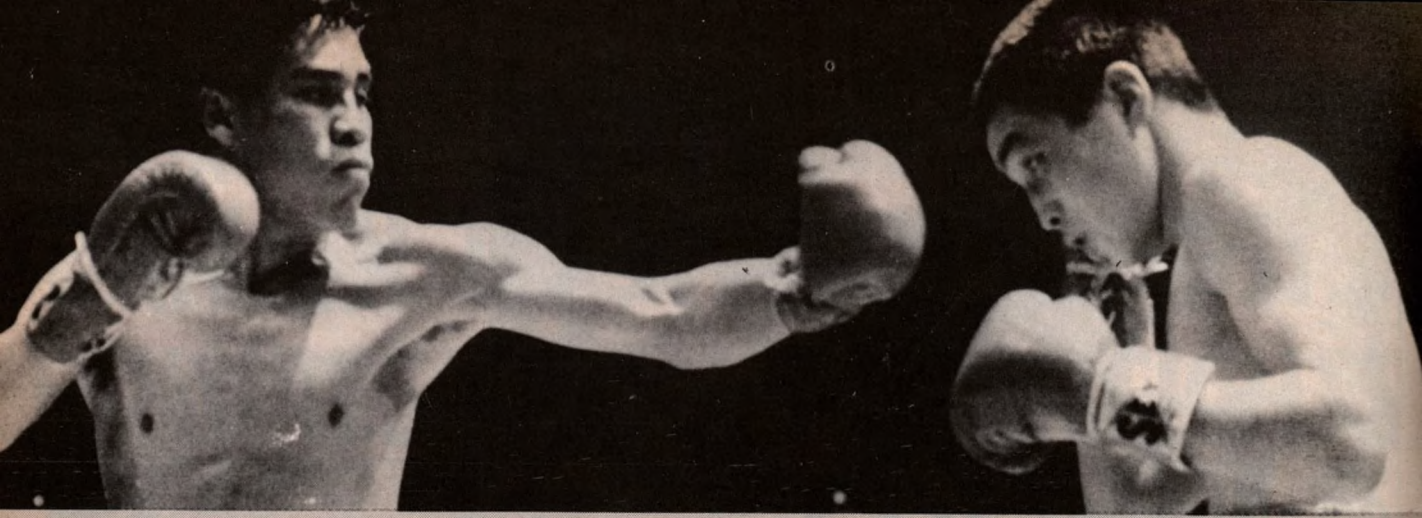
Turpin's fruits of victory were short lived. He lost the championship back to Sugar Ray three months later. But the joys of his moment of triumph in Britain had already had been savored and could not be taken away.

Unfortunately, Merrie England has found little merriment in British big fellows when they faced international competition. The undersized Frenchman, George Carpentier carved a career out of toppling collapsible English heavyweights and more often than not, invading British big boys have proved embarrassing emissaries to aficionados back home.

U.S. sportswriters found them an unending source of jokes and wisecracks, "British heavyweights are born with round heels." Gibed the late Jim Jennings, one of the wittier of New York scribes. Our cousins overseas suffered through a long succession of native-grown big fellows with horizontal inclinations before tough Tommy Farr came along.

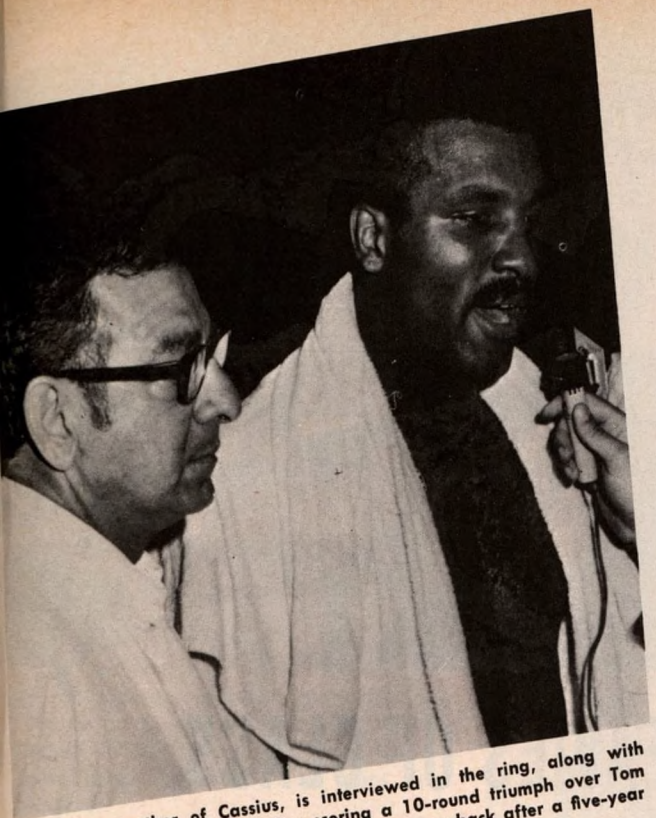
For all his success in the ring, and it was ample, Nature played games with the rugged Welshman by giving him what his predecessors so sadly *(Continued on page 39)*

Jim Figg Started It All
THE LION ROARED HIS LOUDEST.
When.. ..RANDY TURPIN.. ..BEAT SUGAR RAY ROBINSON BACK IN 1951 !..
..WHEN.. FREDDY MILLS WON THE LIGHTHEAVY TITLE.. FROM GUS LESNEVICH..:
..AND.. JOCK ..MACAVOY.. KAYOED U.S. CHAMP BABE RISKO. IN ONE ROUND..:
Defeat of Sugar Ray Top Thrill
And.. WELSHMAN.. TOMMY FARR ..DEFEATED FORMER WORLDS CHAMP.. MAX BAER..
..AND MADE A STRONG STAND VS. JOE LOUIS..:
TEXAS RO

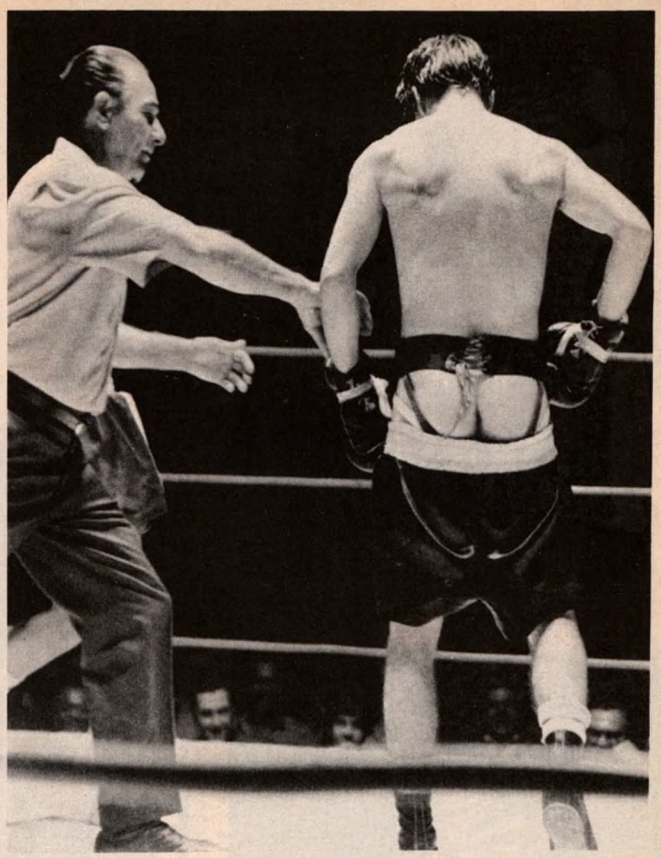


RING CAMERA CLICKS

(Above) Bantamweight titleholder Ruben Olivares (left) of Mexico is about to connect with a left jab to the face of Shuji Chiyoda of Japan during their 10- round non-title bout in Chicago's International Amphitheatre. Olivares won a unanimous decision. (Below) Ex-welterweight king Curtis Cokes, now trying his hand as a middleweight, accepts the plaudits of the crowd in Dallas after stopping Danny Perez in seven rounds.

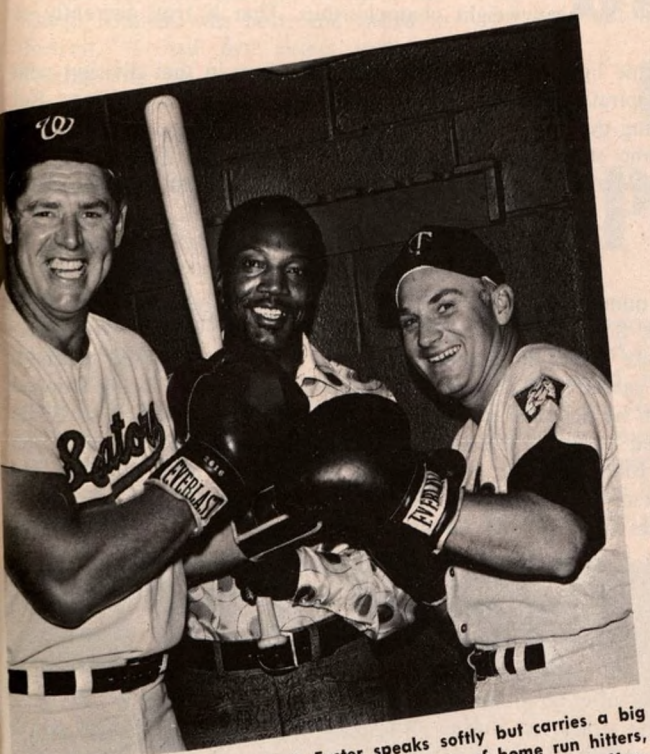


Rudy Clay, brother of Cassius, is interviewed in the ring, along with his trainer, Angelo Dundee, after scoring a 10-round triumph over Tom Howard at Miami Beach, Fla. He is making a comeback after a five-year absence from the ring.

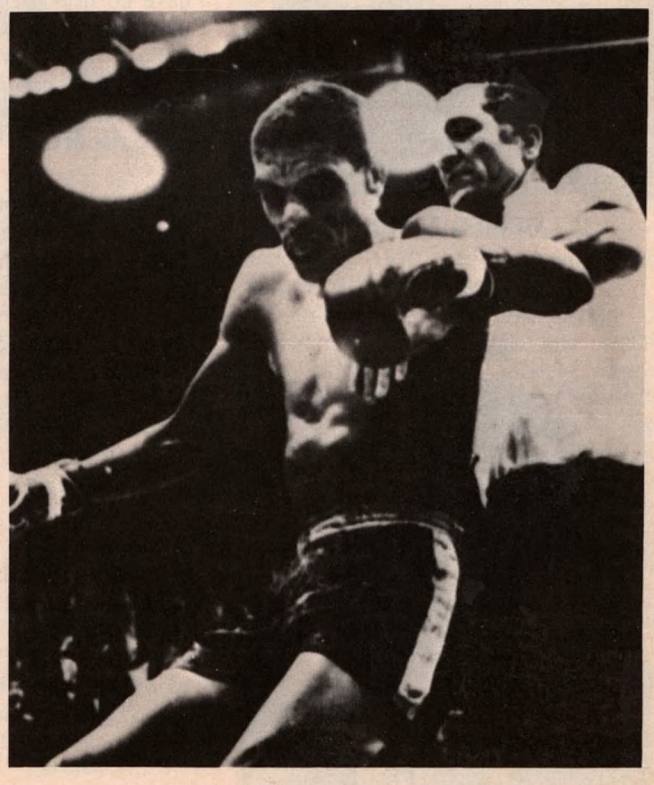


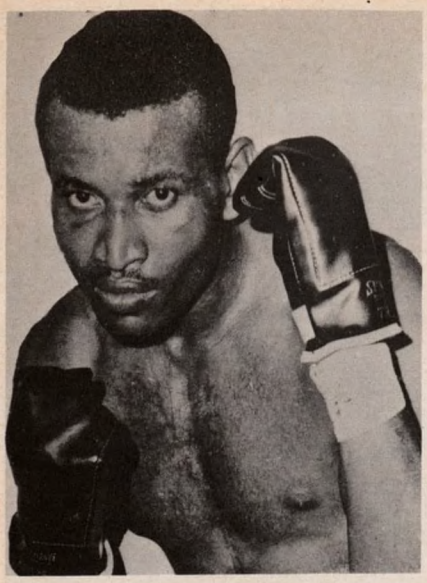
Talk about embarassing moments. Referee Vito Mazzeo comes to the rescue of bantamweight Richie Gonzalez of Elizabeth, N.J., after his trunks slipped down for the second time in the eighth round of his contest with Chuck Spencer in Cleveland, O. After repair work was done, Gonzalez went on to capture a split (hah) decision.

Richard Borias of South Africa reels into the arms of referee Vic Patrick after being hit at the bell ending round two by Lionel Rose at Melbourne Australia. Rose stopped Borias in the third ofter decking the South African three times.



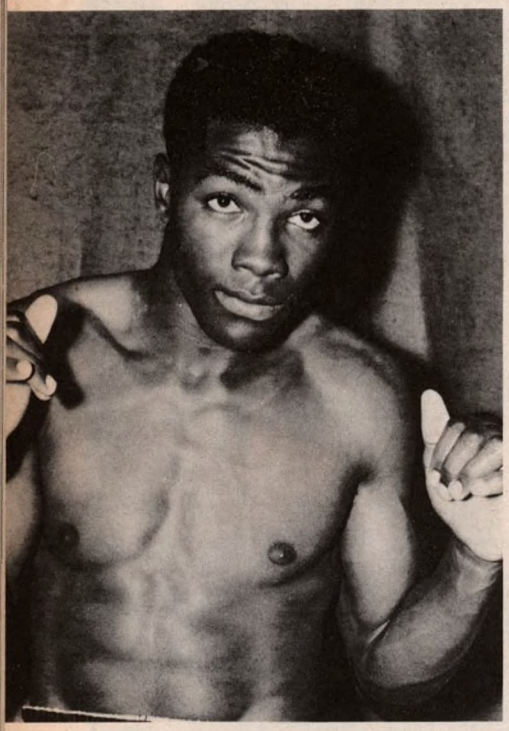
Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster speaks softly but carries a big stick as he referees a playful bout between a pair of home run hitters, Frask Howard of the Washington Senators (left) and Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington.





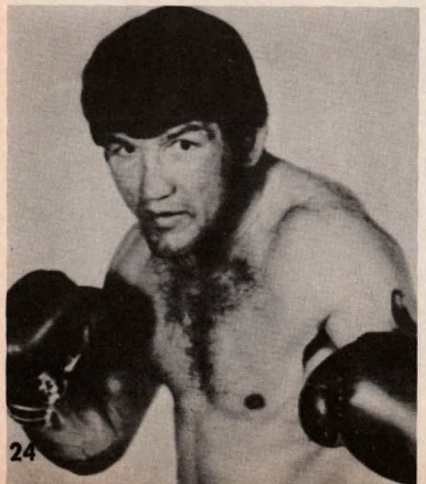
VICENTE RONDON

JIMMY DUPREE



GOMEO BRENNAN

RON MARSH



LIGHT HEAVIES OF CLASS FIND ACTION TOO ELUSIVE

By JOHN ORT

IT was John Henry Lewis who said, "Win the light heavyweight championship and be forgotten." Bob Foster, current king of the 175 pounders, has a similar complaint.

In most cases the winner of the light heavyweight title almost immediately begins to cast envious eyes on the heavyweight championship. That is true currently of Foster.

However, there are fine light heavies among the contenders in that division who have no heavyweight aspirations. They are content to fight in their own class. But they find action of paying quality hard to come by.

Four light heavies who stand out in the field under Foster are Jimmy Dupree, Gomeo Brennan, Ron Marsh and Vicente Rondon. They deserve at least these vignettes.

JIMMY DUPREE
Won, 29; Lost, 5; Draws, 2

Dupree, the world's number one light heavyweight contender, was born on April 27, 1935 in Millerville, S. C. He moved to Jersey City, N. J. while a youngster. Jimmy and his family are lovers of the outdoors. They enjoy hunting and baseball. Dupree started his pro career in 1961. He won seven straight before being stopped by Paul Johnson, whom he defeated seven years later. He blew a decision to Eddie Jones, which he reversed last year; was stopped by middleweight Harold Richardson and light heavyweight Johnny Persol; and dropped a verdict to Milo Calhoun. He reversed his loss to Persol by stopping him in seven rounds last year.

Jimmy holds victories over Charlie Green, Karl Zurheide, Allen Thomas and Levan Roundtree. This year he has scored two victories while awaiting a shot at Bob Foster's title.

GOMEO BRENNAN
Won, 79; Lost, 19; Draws, 7

Gomeo, who started his career back in 1956 as a lightweight, has entered the light heavyweight ranks after competing as a middleweight since 1961. Brennan learned his trade on the streets of Nassau, Bahamas. He was discovered by golfer Sam Snead and TV personality George DeWitt. They helped raise funds to send him to Miami, where he was schooled by former featherweight king Willie Pep.

Gomeo held the British Empire middleweight title from 1963, when he defeated Mick Leahy, to 1966, when he lost it to Canadian Blair Richardson. He holds wins

(Continued on page 35)

Quincy Daniels likes what he sees here in one of his amateur contests—his opponent going down for the full count.

(Above) Upon his arrival in Moscow, Daniels shows his potent left to one of his Russian hosts. (Left) Quincy displays the National AAU Awards he won in 1970.

"BRING ON NAPOLES!"

By JOHN GREENSMITH
(Photos by the Author)

AFTER winning his first seven professional fights, welterweight Quincy Daniels surveyed the boxing scene and announced to all who would listen, "I've fought the rest . . . now bring the best . . . I want Jose Napoles!"

Daniels obviously doesn't lack confidence. But to many it might seem common sense hadn't entered into his thinking when he talked about a title fight at this early stage of his career. But after you learn more about Daniels and listen to him exude enthusiasm you can't help feel the young man knows what he wants and is ready.

Now 22 years old and living in San Diego, Daniels was born and raised in Detroit. "I had five sisters and one brother and we lived in a section that could best be described as the ghetto," Daniels comments. "Out there on the street where I played you had to learn fast how to defend yourself just to survive . . . and that's no lie!"

Survive he did and his ability to defend himself was recognized. His fighting then moved from the street to the gym where the finer points of boxing were introduced.

"I guess being a boxer was what God meant me to be," Quincy says now in retrospect. "It wasn't any time at all before the street brawling tactics were gone and I knew how to jab and hook and catch punches with my gloves."

Daniels learned his lessons well and it has paid off in an amazing manner. At the age of 15, he advanced to the semi-finals of the National Amateur Athletic Association tournament.

As he learned and progressed in boxing, the titles came along and trophies began to take up precious space in the Daniels' household. First came Golden Gloves titles in his hometown of Detroit starting in 1964 and continuing two more years. Then it was on to the National Golden Gloves tourney and still another trophy came home to roost as Quincy won top honors in the 132-pound division in 1967.

Daniels chimes in, "Oh, let's see now, I was also Michigan state A.A.U. champ in 1966-67-68 and the 1967 Golden Gloves (132 pound) champion in Canada . . . better not forget that."

Nor had we better not forget to mention the 1969 Golden Gloves championship of Virginia; the 1969 North Carolina Golden Gloves title and the 1969 A.A.U. crown in Virginia.

The really big trophies arrived in the Daniels' home during 1970 as Quincy (serving his final year of a hitch in the United States Navy) became National A.A.U. champion in the 139-pound division during the tourney held in Trenton, New Jersey. He was everybody's selection as the outstanding fighter of the meet.

Although the National Amateur crown stands high in Daniels' estimation, his eyes take on a special gleam of pride when he points out he also won All-Navy honors in 1970 besides being Inter-Service Military champion.

Daniels has won a huge amount of hardware, badges, medals and certificates to show for his amateur efforts. The culmination of it all came when he was selected to represent the United States on the boxing team sent to compete against the Russians in Moscow.

"This was really something for me . . . Quincy Daniels . . . to be representing the entire nation against Russia!" he enthused. The trip was filled with sightseeing and boxing with Quincy coming home with a silver medal.

Of a loss in Russia, Daniels will comment, "I really got robbed on that one" but then will laugh and move on to the subject of the moment . . . being a professional fighter. *(Continued on page 59)*

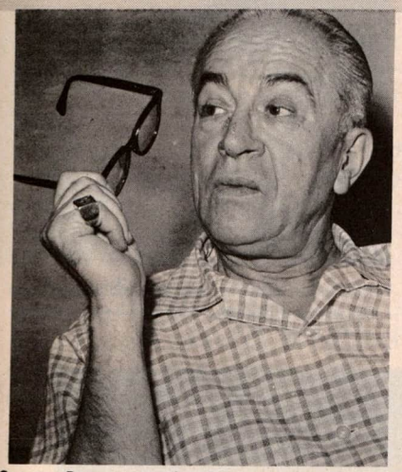
Manager-trainer Wes Wambold (left) watches as Daniels signs contract which makes Mrs. Grace Lundeen of San Diego (right) part owner of the up-and-coming welterweight. That's Joey Olmos of the California Commission witnessing the proceedings.

OLDTIMERS ARE GONE, BUT NEW HEROES RISE

Angelo Dundee, trainer of Cassius Clay, Jimmy Ellis and Luis Rodriguez, among others, is one of the best around today and shows no signs of slowing down.

George L. (Tex) Rickard, one of the greatest promoters of 'em all, back in the first part of this century, died in 1929.

Mike Jacobs, shown studiously checking a few facts, was New York's major domo during Joe Louis' heyday.



George Parsassus, who operates out of Jack Kent Cooke's Inglewood (Calif.) Forum, seems able to go on forever.

Jack (Doc) Kearns, the old master, with two of the best he piloted. That's Joey Maxim, ex-light heavyweight king on tthe left, and, of course, Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler.

By BOB GOODMAN

MOVIES were still being made in Hollywood, there were gaudy nightclubs instead of noisy discotheques, the customers were flamboyant and the tips were big. Things were different then.

The fighter and his manager were among the major figures in this way of life.

Much of the flamboyance has left the boxing business and along with it men like Jack "Doc" Kearns, whom many call "the master". Kearns and others like him were the heartbeat of boxing.

They grew up in the gyms and learned their trade from anybody who would take the time to teach them. They lived, ate and slept boxing.

"Kearns was the greatest," said Al Braverman, who had the good fortune of working with Kearns near the end of his fantastic career. "He should have been with the diplomatic corps. Kearns made everyone feel important and nobody could pick up a tab with him around. I guess there will never be another Kearns."

Gone from the game are Whitey Bimstein, Charlie Goldman, Dan Florio, Dan Morgan, Charley Johnston, Jimmy Johnston, Al Weill, Tommy McGinty, Johnny Buckley, Mike Jacobs, Tex Rickard, and Jim Coffroth.

There are many more who have been around for two decades or more who will be looking to take it easy in a few years.

How long can dedicated boxing men like Jack Hurley, Freddie Brown, Johnny Sullo, Chickie Ferrara, Frank Leary, Johnny Dunn, Bobby Gleason, Harry Wiley, George Parnassus, Pat Colivita, Izzy Blank, Teddy Bentham, Herman Taylor, Al Clemente and Bill Daly, one of the "do it all" guys cut in the Kearns mold, keep up the active pace.

Not that these top-flight men should be counted out by any means, but facts are facts and these men and a few others have been at the top of the game for a long, long time.

There are many successful and active men who came along a bit later and will be here for many years to take up the slack until the younger men come into their own.

Angelo Dundee, who has been one of boxing's top trainers and strategists for many years with Cassius Clay, Jimmy Ellis, Luis Rodriguez, Al Jones and others, shows no sign of slowing down.

Braverman, a former fighter who does it all, handles many top fighters like number one light heavyweight Jimmy Dupree, Chuck Wepner, Bobby Cassidy and books a stable of 30 or 40 fighters, is one of the busiest men in boxing today. Big Al also makes matches for Walpole, Providence, Scranton, Philadelphia and is becoming active in New Jersey.

Gil Clancy, along with Howard Albert, runs one of the most successful stables in boxing. Out of their Telstar Gym in New York, they handle Emile Griffith, Tom "The Bomb" Bethea, Charlie "Devil" Green, Juarez DeLima and many others.

Yancey Durham, who handles heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and others, will be around for many years.

Joe Fariello, one of the best of the young trainers and teachers around today, is currently handling the Peers stable with two exciting young heavyweights, Jim Elder and Dave Mathews, both former amateur champs who are undefeated as pros, all via the KO route. Fariello, who was Cus D'Amato's protege, also trained Jose Torres, Benny Briscoe, Buster Mathis, Joe Shaw and others.

These are just some of the "do it all" guys who will be with the game for some time to come, but how about the "new breed"?

The young co-owner of the 14th Street Gym in New York, Al Gavin, has come along as a trainer and manager with four or five young prospects like Jimmy Cherico, Young Mahoney, Tony Cruz and Winston Noel. Al's a hard worker who spends his time with boxers every day, is learning his trade thoroughly, and will become one of the finest in the game.

Bill Rosin, a college student seeking his Master's Degree, loves boxing and has trained many golden glovers. He is currently working with a few young pros and once he has completed college will become a great asset to boxing.

In Allentown, Pa., there's a young gym owner by the name of Frank Alotta, who's doing a tremendous job with five or six local boys, and is rapidly becoming one of Pennsylvania's finest trainers.

Jerry Houston of New Bedford, Mass. is a hard working young trainer in the New England area who is handling about five fighters. He has done an exceptional job with light-heavy Paul Cardoza, a former Golden Gloves and A.A.U. champion who has won ten of eleven as a pro under Jerry's tutelage.

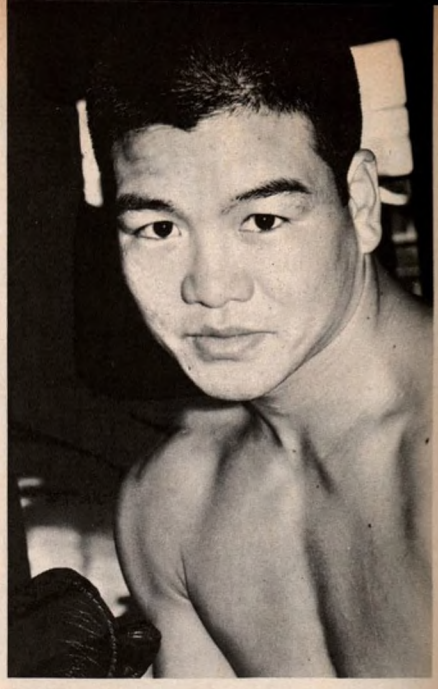
Wilpy Vicente is the name of an up-and-coming trainer who is working with Jimmy Dupree, Bobby Cassidy, Danny Perez, Chuck Wepner and others to take the work load off Braverman. Wilpy can usually be found at either the Broadway Gym in Brooklyn or the 14th St. Gym. This capable young Puerto Rican trainer has worked very hard to learn his trade.

The man who handles most of the training chores for Manny Gonzalez's large stable is Victor Valle, who will soon become one of the top trainers and handlers

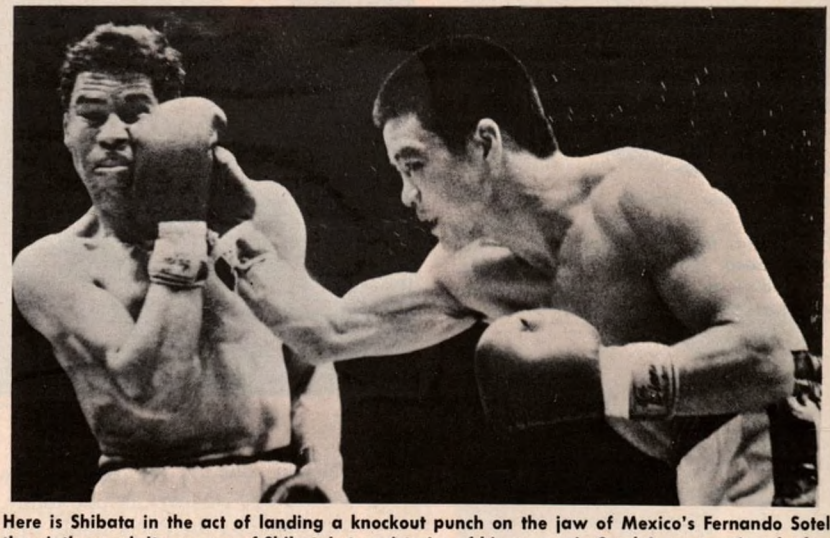
(Continued on page 59)

SHIBATA RATED AS CONTENDER BY JAPAN

Kuniaki Shibata, the new featherweight champion of Japan, whom his countrymen feel may well be a future world champion.



Here is a closeup of the powerful and skillful 23-year-old Shibata, who has been a professional since 1967.



Here is Shibata in the act of landing a knockout punch on the jaw of Mexico's Fernando Sotelo in the ninth round. It was one of Shibata's top victories of his career. In Sotelo's next outing, he kayoed Lionel Rose, ex-bantamweight king.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, Japan—When The Ring Magazine ordered a story on Japan's Greatest Boxer, your correspondent went into a tough dilemma.

On the one hand there was Kuniaki Shibata, the new featherweight champion of Japan.

On the other hand, there was Shozo Saijo, another featherweight contender for the title held by Vicente Saldivar.

With Johnny Famechon retired, the places now held by Saijo and Shibata in the 126-pound hierarchy are more pronounced.

Saijo is truly a great fighter. He is a fine technician, and very popular.

Shibata lacks the popularity of Saijo, whom Japanese fans call the world champion, Saldivar's position notwithstanding.

However, give Shibata his due. He is the equal of Saijo in power and skill, even if his overall record is not as attractive as Saijo's.

Shibata started as a pro in 1967. He has three bad marks, knockouts by Li Long Bok, Dwight Hawkins and Hubert Kang. The Bok result is not in Shibata's record. It happened in Korea.

Saijo started pro in 1968 and has not been knocked out.

After the once great former bantam and flyweight world champion Fighting Harada had retired, Japan fans began to move in the direction of Shibata.

The battle in which Shibata seized the Japan crown was a thriller. The national title being vacant because of Nobuo Chiba's relinquishment to the JBC, Shibata met a lefty opposition named Yasuo Sakurai in an eliminator.

Six times did Shibata make the southpaw kiss the canvas, and finally sank him for the count. The time was 44 seconds of the tenth round. Korakuen Hall, packed by 2,000 fans, witnessed a double knockdown in the fifth, when their powerful shots downed each other. In round ten, the puncher connected with his vaunted left hooks, which finally sank his durable opponent. Thus Kuniaki Shibata became Japan's new feather king.

The Ring gives international recognition to Mexico's Saldivar, who dethroned Famechon by unanimous decision in Rome.

Now the 23-year-old puncher Shibata rises as a contender.

Shibata, a fast rising 126-pounder, has compiled the record of 30 wins (19 KOs) against three defeats and one draw, including an impressive kayo of Fernando Sotelo and lopsided win over Felipe Torres.

Sotelo, the current featherweight champion in Mexico, was one of the name victims that the Japanese hope collected last year.

Before the sturdy Mexican scored an upset, the seventh-round kayo over Lionel Rose, who outgrew the bantam division after being halted by Ruben Oliveres, Sotelo was forced to be a dummy for Shibata's power, speed and skill.

For all his boasting of toughness and durability with no experience of hitting the canvas in his career, Sotelo was decked in the opening session. After the one-sided proceedings, Shibata caught the hombre with a smashing right to the button.

The punch which iced the Mexican in

(*Continued on page 35*)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—A group of boxers went out of town to participate in a show last month, and ran into some bizarre events. We will not mention who or where, to save everyone embarrassment. They drove to the city of their destination the evening before the bout. Upon arriving at their hotel they found a desk clerk who refused to give them any rooms, for no apparent reason, but presumably because of racial prejudice. This, despite the fact that reservations had been made well in advance. An uproar ensued, whereupon the promotor mounted an assault on the hotel manager's office. Lodgings were obtained without further ado.

On the night of the show, the boxers retired to their dressing rooms (a chair and hanger, if lucky), to prepare for their bouts. One fighter had no trunks. Another had no tape for his hands. After these minor crises were solved, our warriors paced their dressing rooms awaiting their turns in the ring. One battler in particular paced with such vigor he walked into a wall shelf and almost knocked himself unconscious. A chair collapsed under another fighter, sending him backwards onto the floor with torn trunks. A third fighter became restless, and started to watch the preliminaries. A big heavyweight standing in front of him stepped back suddenly, with the result that our little fighter was trampled on, knocked off balance, and thrown to the floor. The promotor, terrified by this time, gently led our heroes one by one down the stairs to the ring when it came his time to go on. All's well that ends well, however, as each of these tigers won his bout.

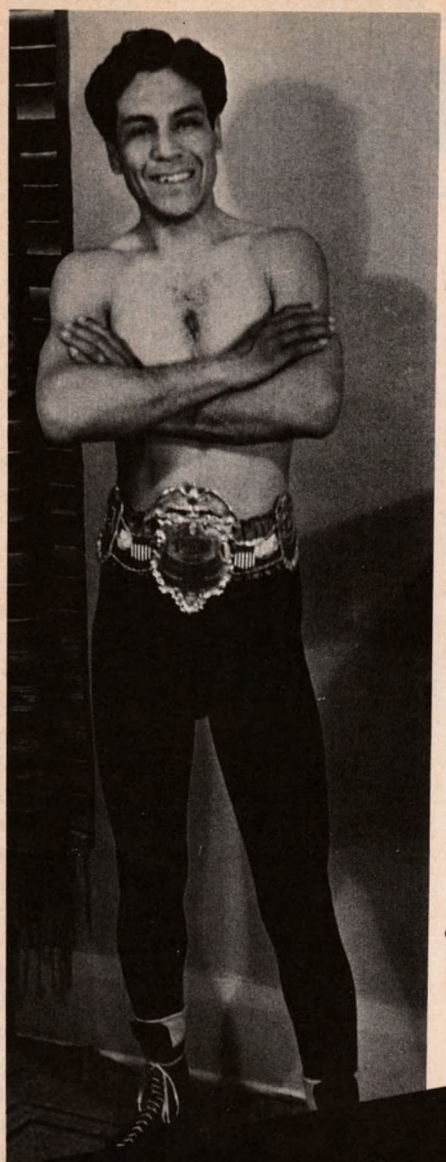
Boston Blackie, a heavyweight from Nassau, Bahamas, recently flew to Leicester, England to enter the World Cycling Championships. Blackie showed up the first day, and ran into the problem of not having obtained registration. This was corrected and he was entered into three events—sprint, pursuit, and road race. Blackie's next problem was that he had no bike. So Ian Nevit, coach of the Trinidad & Tobago team, bought him a cycle and riding kit. He then moved in with the team. His first day at the races was an eventful one. He fell off his bike and had a flat tire. Blackie says he was a five-time cycling champion in the Bahamas, and has also ridden in five races in Jamaica, winning three.

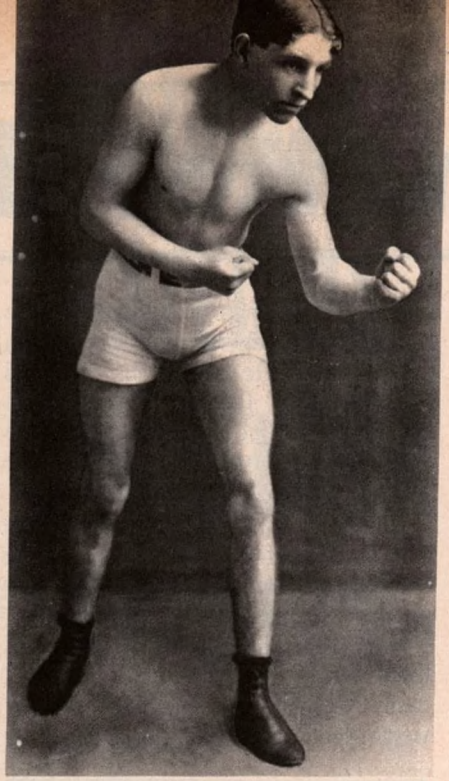
Featherweight contender Frankie Crawford is no longer managed by movie actor Robert Conrad. He is now under the guidance of Jackie McCoy. Conrad, incidentally, was up for the lead in the Stanley Ketchel story but didn't get the part . . . Light heavyweight Ron Marsh, who just beat Andy

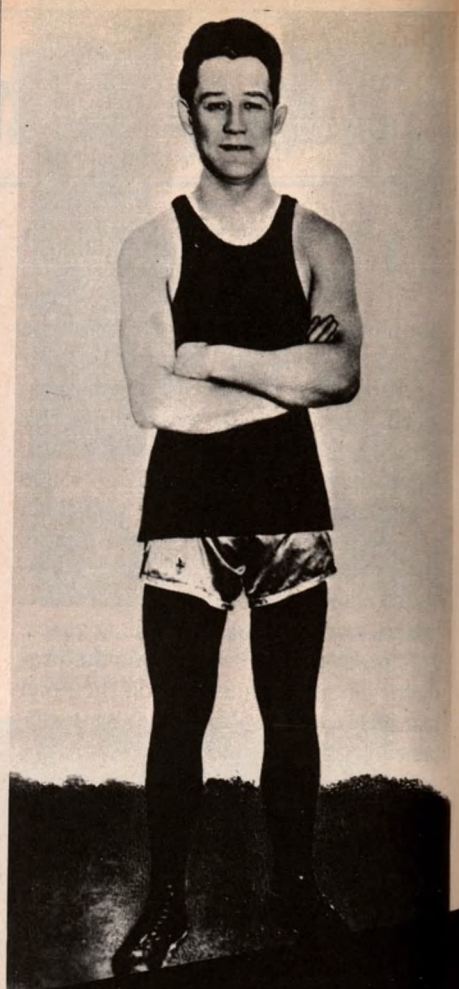
JACKIE McCOY

Kendall, is in line for a shot at Bob Foster's title sometime early next year in Cleveland . . . W.B.C. lightweight king Yoshiaki Numata runs the risk of losing his title if he defends against Raul Rojas. W.B.C. president Justiniano Montano Jr. ruled that Numata would first have to defend against Filipino Rene Barrientos, from whom Numata won the title last April . . . Middleweight Bennie Briscoe's contract was bought from Peers Management by Arnold Weiss. He is a brother-in-law of Philadelphia promotor J. Russell Peltz . . . Vincent (Jimmy) Gambino, former heavyweight boxer who became a drug addict and lost both his legs from drug-related causes, launched the Sports Speakers Program, sponsored by the March On Drugs. Gambino travels to various rehabilitation centers to address addicts, and tells them "I took drugs for 13 years and blame them for the loss of my legs and my inability to function like a normal human being". . . London reports that young heavyweight Dan McAlinden will get a crack at Jose Urtain before Henry Cooper . . . Mutual Sports' nationwide radio broadcast of the Fight of The Month from Madison Square Garden started with the Chuvalo-Foreman bout. Tim Ryan handled the blow-by-blow, with Van Patrick doing the color . . . Cassius Clay received a $50 fine for speeding in Mechanicville, N. Y. . . . Light heavyweight Dan Santiago is handled by Nunzio Ferraro of Milwaukee, Wisc. . . . George Gainford, who helped guide Sugar Ray Robinson's fortunes, was stricken before a fight program in Baltimore, Md. George was released from the hospital the next day. He's back on his feet now, and feeling good as ever . . . Jose Arranz, Spanish featherweight, is assistant coach of the Spanish International Boxing team . . . There's a boxing boom in Spain due to exposure given it on television . . . California boxing manager Jackie McCoy's real name is Warren Spaw. His father fought under the name of "Sailor Jack Sparr" in the Twenties. Jackie himself was a pretty fair bantamweight. He once fought bantamweight champion Manuel Ortiz . . . World welterweight king Jose Napoles wants to fight Nino Benvenuti for the middleweight title within two years. Napoles stated "I know I can beat him. His style is made to order. He pulls his head back when he jabs, and I will take advantage of it." Jose will be defending his crown in Vienna in late November. He just returned from a six-week vacation in Europe, weighing a fat 170 pounds . . . Stockton, Calif. promotor Jack Cruz has been hospitalized with a heart attack . . . U. S. Air Force sergeant Fred Preacher Lewis will be returning to the ring as a light heavy-

(Continued on page 35)







(Left) Manuel Ortiz wears the championship belt awarded him by The Ring after he won the world 118-pound crown in 1942 from Lou Salica.

(Above) Frankie Neil, who flourished in the early days of this century and weighed what now would be considered under the flyweight limit.

(Right) "Little" Jack Sharkey, while never achieving championship status, was nevertheless one of the top men of his era. He fought from 1915 through 1925.

Bantam Revival Stirs Up Wave of Fistic Nostalgia

By JERSEY JONES

TIME was when bantam weight fights were much sought after by promoters, and the small guys made brilliant fistic history and set up alluring ring traditions.

Then came Tex Rickard in New York, and the establishment of the great heavyweight era, with its million dollar gates.

As Gotham played up the big men and played down the banties, the 118-pounders fell by the wayside as Madison Square Garden attractions. The rest of the nation followed suit.

The hour hand has come around full circle, and now, in 1970, we find a bantam renaissance in progress, and memories of great little men of the past revived.

The current bantam crop is led by Ruben Olivares, who would have made waves in any fistic era of the past.

Behind the Mexican we find Alan Rudkin, latter day representative of the 118-pound glories of England Chucho Castillo, Mexico; Franco Zurlo, Italy; Takao Sakurai, Japan; Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, Japan; Julio Guerrero, Mexico; Rodolfo Martinez, Mexico; Jesus Pimentel, U.S.; Rogelio Lara, Mexico; and Ramon Bravo, Venezuela, give to the 118-pounders current distinctions which compare favorably with those of the "good old days."

Before 1910, when the flyweight class was devised, the 112-pounders were grouped with the bantams.

54 years ago Jimmy Wilde, a real great, knocked out Zulu Kid, U.S., in 11 rounds in London and became the first flyweight champion of the world. Now that class is topped by Chartchai Chionoi, of Thailand, with a formidable bunch of little fighting machines behind him.

With the resurgence of major bantamweight activity in the United States, three little guys who had contributed so much to history and tradition are brought to mind. Two were world champions, both Californians, Frankie Neil and Manuel Ortiz. The third was a New Yorker, "Little" Jack Sharkey, one-time leading contender for the title.

Neil flourished early in the 20th century when the San Francisco area was loaded with good fighters and championship bouts were common.

By today's weight standards, Neil was only a flyweight. But there was no flyweight class in those days, and Frankie campaigned as a bantam. In a career which began in 1900 and extended for a decade, he engaged in 56 bouts, many of them over the gruelling 20- and 25-round routes.

He acquired his claim to the world championship early in 1903, but lost it when he journeyed to England the following year and was outpointed by Joe Bowker in 20 rounds in London.

Outgrowing the bantams, Neil moved up with the feathers in 1906, but suffered two 20-round defeats in Los Angeles, by Abe Attell and Harry Baker.

Adversity continued in 1907 and 1908, when he was stopped by Owen Moran in 16 rounds and Abe Attell in 13 sessions in San Francisco.

Feeling he could do better with a change of scenery, Frankie headed Eastward, but in his first stop he was outpointed in 10 rounds by Ad Wolgast, in Milwaukee.

Continuing his Eastward trek, Neil campaigned extensively through the rest of 1908, fighting mainly in no-decision bouts in New York and Philadelphia. He lost a 12-round verdict to Owen Moran in Boston.

Neil scattered his activities in 1909, appearing in New York, Schenectady, Brooklyn, New Haven, Baltimore and Wilkes-Barre before heading back to the Pacific Coast.

Frankie made his last junket to the East in 1910, losing again to Abe Attell in a no-decision 10-rounder in New York, then being stopped in 13 rounds in Baltimore by Willie Jones. That was the end of the line for Frankie.

In 1969, Billy Mahoney of Fresno, former boxer, trainer manager and promoter, and currently California historian, learned that Neil was in poor condition, in dire need of glasses and a hearing aid. Mahoney started a fund, which not only took care of those needs but left enough over to honor Frankie with a dinner.

"Little" Jack Sharkey, so dubbed to distinguish him from the heavyweight champion, was Italian born, Giovanni Cerbati. A native of Bologna, he was brought to the U.S. by his parents and reared in New York's West Side. He began his boxing career in 1915 and was active until 1925. His career covered 168 bouts against the best bantamweights in the world, including Joe Lynch, Memphis Pal Moore, Johnny Coulon, Frankie Burns, Johnny Solsberg, Abe Friedman, Jabez White, Joe Burman, Frankie Brown, Benny Coster, Kid Williams, Andy Chaney, and Pete Herman. His outstanding performance in American rings was a ten round no-decision win over Jimmy Wilde in Milwaukee.

Current bantamweight king Ruben Olivares holds Mexican flag as he's hoisted by countrymen after defeating Japan's Shuji Chiydoa in non-title 10-rounder in Chicago recently. Ruben is rated a throwback to the "good old days."

Sharkey's finale in ring combat was with his old neighborhood rival, Joe Lynch, in 1925. His decade of activity gave him a total of 168 bouts.

One of the most travelled champions in recent years was Manuel Ortiz. His ring activities not only spread to Mexico and California but to Hawaii, the Philippines, England, Scotland, France and South Africa.

He turned pro in 1938 after winning the California State and National A.A.U. flyweight titles the previous year. He did much of his early fighting in Hollywood with occasional hops to San Jose, Stockton, Mexico, San Diego and Sacramento. He won the world bantamweight title in 1942 from Lou Salica in Hollywood. In a return bout with Salica the following year, he won by a knockout in 11 rounds in Oakland.

He became too ambitious in 1944, moving up to featherweight competition to take on Willie Pep in Boston and losing a ten-round decision. He had an interesting series for the title with Harold Dade. The first two bouts were in 1947, Ortiz losing in San Francisco but regaining the title in Los Angeles.

On his European jaunt, he was outpointed by Ronnie Clayton in England but defeated Jackie Paterson in Scotland and Theo Medina in France.

His series with Harold Dade ended in Los Angeles in 1950 with another decision for Ortiz. Later that year Manuel travelled to Johannesburg, South Africa to lose the title to Vic Toweel. He faded rapidly, and announced his retirement at the end of 1955 after losing to Enrique Esquada in Mexico City.

PUNCH LINES

GIVING URTAIN TOO MUCH GLORY?

I am glad that the Urtain bubble has busted, with his disqualification against Alfredo Vogrig, of Italy, whom I saw over there as a light heavy. I have to find fault with The Ring for boosting Urtain too high and including him in the Top Ten. The higher the undeserving are placed the longer and more disastrous the fall.

Oscar Cantine
El Paso, Tex.

WANTS TIGER TO QUIT

Please organize a movement to persuade Dick Tiger to retire. He no longer is a competent fighter. I would say he is past 40 and has no place to go. He could not beat Bob Foster. I doubt if he could beat Dupree. I like Tiger very much. He is an honest, gentlemanly guy and always has been a credit to the game. But he is through.

Chris Durando
San Aantonio, Tex.

SEES QUARRY STILL CONTENDER

Congratulations to Jerry Quarry on his K.O. over Mac Foster. We feel that Quarry is one of the most colorful and accomplished contenders in the heavyweight division. We were also pleased with the display of good sportsmanship shown by both Jerry and Foster, whom we would like to encourage to continue his ring pursuits. Mac is far from being washed up and shouldn't let this one defeat hamper his aspirations. If Jerry will avoid the ropes and Foreman's cutting left jab, we think he'll be ready for Frazier.

Dexter Haynes
Steve Cambron
Louisville, Ky.

HE'S FOR BOXING A LA 1970

I think The Ring is the best boxing publication but disagree with your All-Time rankings. Could a 1925 football team defeat a top team of today? My answer is No.

In the Olympics, every four years records are constantly bettered. In every category of athletics man continues to improve at a remarkable rate except allegedly, in boxing. Does that make sense? Well it doesn't to me.

I don't think that Jack Dempsey or any of the other greats mentioned often in The Ring could beat the leading fighters in their divisions of today. Like every other sport, boxing has improved. If a Frazier-Foreman bout is arranged, Frazier better beware.

D. Mc Donald
Vancouver, Canada

COULD LOUIS HAVE BEATEN CLAY?

The August issue of The Ring contained an article by Manny Seamon, a former Joe Louis trainer, saying that Louis would have beaten Clay on his best day. In the interest of fair play, would it not be nice to run a story by someone who thinks Clay would have defeated Louis? Perhaps the answer is "We can't find one." However, Jersey Joe Walcott said, following Clay's one-round conquest of Sonny Liston, "The Clay I saw tonight would have beaten Joe Louis on his best day."

Perhaps a reason for not running a Walcott story on the basis of this statement might be that Jersey Joe merely said that in an effort to divert attention from his terrible handling of the aforementioned Clay-Liston fight. Nevertheless, he did praise Clay that night to the extent that Seamon praised Louis in the recent Ring article. It would be interesting to hear Walcott's full version of "Clay would have beaten Louis."

Whenever an article appears saying Louis would have belted Cassius, or whenever someone verbalizes on the subject, the reasons are more or less the same. They say, "Remember Clay's fight with Mildenberger. Karl caught him in the body, and Clay didn't like it." Presumably, this will make one think to himself, "Boy, if mediocre Mildenberger did that to Clay, just think what the great Louis would have done to him. Louis most certainly would have beaten Clay."

It should be apparent to someone who knows boxing that citing specific instances in fights and then comparing them is inconclusive as far as determining who would whip whom. Let us examine the Clay-Louis affair for a moment. It should not be assumed that Louis would have defeated Clay because Mildenberger caught Clay to the body, for one could turn right around and say, "Remember Louis' first fight with Billy Conn. If the lighter Conn boxed the ears off Louis, what would the bigger, faster, rangier, harder-hitting Clay have done to Joe?" Or, "Remember Louis' fight with Tony Galento. If the slow, awkward Galento could catch Louis with a ponderous left hook and put him down, what would the faster, sharper-hitting Clay do to Joe?"

Jim Rupp
Seattle, Wash.

WANTS PIECE ON DUPREE

How can I get some personal history on number two light heavyweight contender Jimmy Dupree.

I would like to know where and when he was born and who his parent's are, for I believe that Jimmy and I are blood relations. I would also like to get a picture of him in his fighting outfit.

I will gladly send the cost for the above information upon your request.

John Dupree
Detroit, Mich.

Editor's Note;—We will run a Dupree story in an early issue.

PROTEST ON LISTON

I must write to protest your biased treatment of Sonny Liston. You always either ignore or downgrade the man. Every heavyweight champ of worth in the last 40 years has given a title shot to an ex-titleholder. Marciano-Charles, Louis-Baer, Tunney-Dempsey, Louis-Schmeling, Liston-Patterson.

Sonny Liston deserves another shot at the title by being an active ex-champ, and having won all but one of his fights since his comeback. Sonny Liston is the one name Joe Frazier never even mentions. Why Joe? Afraid of the big bear? If he's old why not take him on? Maybe if Joe ignores the fact of Liston, he thinks it will disappear. Tell me, Mr. Frazier, how did Manuel Ramos get to be more of a contender than Liston?

Stephen M. Golub
North Bergen, N. J.

Editor's Note;—Liston does not have a license to fight in New York. Who would want to become involved in a Frazier-Liston promotion?

WANT FRAZIER vs. CASSIUS

I would pay $25 to see Clay go against Frazier. I want to see Clay working on Frazier and anybody else who is called a champion in Clay's place.

I know this match will never exist because they wouldn't put Frazier under the mercy of Clay although there wouldn't be any mercy at that time. And if they put Frazier under Clay it would look like putting a mouse under a cat.

It would be the end of Frazier if this match were to be fought.

You propably won't put these lines in the magazine because you always ignore Clay.

John A.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Editor's Note;—Your statement that The Ring "always ignores Clay" is the best laugh we have had in The Ring office in a long time. Who fought for Clay as the world champion, until he announced his retirement?

Why didn't you sign your letter with your full name? *(Continued on page 34)*

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

THERE was a lot of nostalgia in Madison Square Garden on the night George Chuvalo was kayoed by young George Foreman. As the program got underway, Garden President Irving Mitchell Felt came in with ex-heavyweight king Gene Tunney and a lot of other folks, followed by Ned Irish and his party.

The ringmen introduced were Jack Dempsey, Ike Williams, Joey Giardello, Jimmy Ellis, Jerry Quarry, Tony Galento, Jimmy Dupree, Donato Paduano, Willie Pep, Rocky Graziano, Billy Graham, as well as Floyd Patterson, ex-two time heavyweight king, and his opponent in the next Garden fight, Charlie "Devil" Green. Sandy Saddler, former feather king, who worked in Foreman's corner, and many well known fistic figures, like Jack Hurley and Herman Taylor, as well as the Dundee brothers, were among those present. The two big favorites were Jack Dempsey and Floyd Patterson, both of whom were warmly received.

An unusual note: The six round semi-final between Pedro Rimovsky, the Argentinian light heavyweight, and Elliott Miller, from Long Island, which ended up a draw, was so crammed full of action that both gladiators received a standing ovation from the crowd.

* * *

Harry F. Stickevers, associated with boxing for many years, claims the distinction of being the last of the Mohicans left on Jacobs Beach. Harry, who is 65, first became interested in the game in 1919 when he was 15 years old. Mike was situated directly across from the Forrest Hotel, now the Consulate, where the late impresario had his ticket office, which was the rendezvous for the boxing mob from which came the name "Jacobs Beach."

Among the fighters Stickevers managed at one time were Joe Miceli, popular welter, middleweights Tony Anthony, Paddy Young and Bob Foster, who later on went on to become the 175-pound king.

Those remaining and living now also near Jacobs Beach are popular Jimmy O'Connor, Charley Rose and Fritzie Purvin, all at the Hotel President for years. O'Connor and Rose are well known to the fight mob on Broadway and in the Garden. Purvin was once associated with the old Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club, in the days when Andy Niederreitter and Jack Clifford were there. Fritzie is a retired typewriter repair man who used to work for the city.

The Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, is shown here cutting up a few touches with Jimmy Durante to the vast amusement of former vice president Hubert Humphrey.

* * *

The veteran Jack Hurley and Sammy Richman, his pal, who was affiliated with the late Max Joss in boxing promotion at the Broadway Arena and other New York spots, had a happy reunion at the fight. Hurley, who is as chipper as ever, was loquacious in talking about the game in Seattle, Wash., and mentioned the $73,000 gate drawn by his Seattle heavyweight, Boone Kirkman, and the "Big Train", Amos Lincoln, but didn't say anything about coming to New York with his protege.

* * *

A salute to a wonderful woman, Mrs. Lew (Hattie) Brown, whose husband was a well known boxing manager and later was in the film industry . . . The widow Brown for 29 years has been a steady visitor to the boys at the Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital in the Bronx sector of New York, which housed many from the boxing profession, among them famed referee Arthur Donovan and the late popular trainer, Whitey Bimstein. Her son, Stanford Braun, former track star at New York University, has been living in Milwaukee for years with his family and is a school teacher.

* * *

The gang at Jack Dempsey's got a kick out his tete-a-tete on the Mike Douglas show which emanates from CBS in Philadelphia. Jack, when asked about current and veteran fighters, didn't come out flatly one way or another but said the old timers must have been great, mentioning particularly Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries. When asked about the current boxing setup, Jack said he believed there should only be a referee to handle the assignment and no judges. To which a lot us say "Amen."

* * *

Fight fans are of all breeds and don't necessarily have to be gladiators. The sport has a lot of folks who have loved the game all their lives. One of these is Charles Gellman, a good friend of

(Continued on page 38)

Q & A — QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. Do you pay sufficient attenion to the weights which many of the oldtime champions had to make? Like 133 pounds for Nelson, Gans and Wolgast.

Jerry Stabile
New Orleans, La.

A. True, we do not pay much attention to the weights. Champions used to set their weights according to what they could make. There was a lot of fooling around with the scales.

* * *

Q. Why did Raton Marcias and Becerra retire at such early ages? Becerra was only 24 when he quit in 1960. Macias was even younger. Urtain will fight Cooper and Henry should win. Do you agree?

Jay Gartman
Fredericksburg, Va.

A. Macias lost interest in the ring in 1957 after he had lost the bantam title to Halimi. Becerra quit after he had been knocked out in a non title fight by Elroy Sanchez in eight rounds in Juarez.

* * *

Q. I say that Clay knocked Chuvalo down in their fight in Toronto in March 1966. Am I right?

W. C. Stephens
Tampa, Fla.

A. You are wrong. Neither Clay nor anybody else has decked George. Chuvalo went the entire 15 rounds against Cassius.

* * *

Q. In 1930 Fritzie Zivic had a fight with a man named Zenick. Zivic lost. Is this correct?

Adam Pietrowskowski
Wilkesbarre, Pa.

A. In 1931 Fritzie lost a six-round fight with Steve Senich. In 1932 Zivic went out for revenge and got beaten again by Senich. This built up quite a local rivalry and on February 8, 1933, Fritzie and Steve met for a third time. Senich was knocked out in the second round. Senich and Jerry Clements were the only boxers who beat Fritzie until October 11, 1935, when Zivic was knocked out in three by Laddie Tonelli in Chicago. Zivic lost the next two fights, on points, in ten, to Jimmy Leto and Johnny Jadick.

* * *

Q. Is it true that Floyd Patterson has been knocked down 15 times during his career. This is hard to believe, if true. Is it?

Frank Du Champs
Vicksburg, Miss.

A. Patterson has been knocked down 16 times, as follows: seven times in first fight with Ingemar Johanson, twice in third fight with Ingemar, once in first fight with Sonny Liston, thrice in second fight with Liston, once against Pete Rademacher, once against Tom McNeeley and once against Roy Harris. The Ring has been told by a prominent surgeon that it is not Floyd's chin that is so vulnerable, but the side of his head.

* * *

Q. What did Joe Louis get for his first fight? Can you tell us how much he received for his one round title defense against Max Schmeling?

The Fistic Five Lunch Club
Detroit, Mich.

A. Louis got $52 for his first fight, with Jack Kracken in Chicago in 1934. Joe picked up $349,228 for the brief encounter with Max.

* * *

Q. Where can I get in touch with Joe Louis? His autograph has been very hard to get. Does The Ring sell his autograph?

Perry Devallilo
Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Louis is under treatment in a Federal hospital in Colorado and I would not advise bothering him for his autograph. The Ring Bookshop does not have any fighters' autographs for sale.

* * *

Q. In view of Foreman's quick KO over Chuvalo, do you believe that he could give Frazier a tough fight right now?

Arthur Haynes
Dubuque, Iowa

A. The Ring staff of raters does not regard Foreman as being ready for Frazier.

* * *

Q. How would Rickard make out if he were running boxing in Madison Square Garden today? Was Tex really the all time wonder in his line?

Tex McBride
Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Rickard was his own boss in the Garden. He did not have to consult any men with greater authority over the Garden's financial resources. The present director of boxing in the Garden, Harry Markson, has to consult the Felt interests. Nor does Markson have the material with which Rickard built up his great reputation. Tex was primarily a gambler.

* * *

Q. In the July issue you show Urtain carrying a calf. You label it a goat. Now, I know a goat when I see one and Urtain's calf is no goat. Is it?

Charles Phillips
High River, Can.

A. Several hundred readers have asked that question. The goat is really a calf.

* * *

Q. Has George Chuvalo, who should retire, ever been decked?

Dan Gainer
Boston, Mass.

A. Chuvalo never has been knocked off his pins. This is a strange record for a man who never has been a really serious contender.

* * *

Q. Could Leanord have beaten Gans when they were at their peaks?

Clanton McGoorty
Butte, Mont.

A. The answer man saw Leonard times innumerable. He never saw Gans. Many old timers have given the nod to Leonard because he always was in shape. Gans wasn't.

PUNCH LINES

(Continued from page 32)

THERE ARE TWO NINOS

Nino Benvenuti who knocked out Tom Bethea in Yugoslavia, was a different fighter than the Nino Benvenuti who was defeated by Bethea in Australia.

The Nino Benvenuti in Australia was overweight, overconfident and out of condition. This was the same Nino that Doyle Baird fought in Akron.

The Benvenuti in Yugoslavia was a fighter who was jabbing well, fast and accurate, picking his shots and keeping his opponent at bay. This was the same man who flattened Luis Rodriguez with a perfectly timed left hook, took two decisions from Emile Griffith, laid out Sandro Mazzinghi and gave a boxing lesson to Don Fullmer.

The real Nino should fight more often, the other Nino should retire. If Nino would stay in condition and out of cowboy movies and non-title fights, the general public would probably accept him as the best middleweight since Ray Robinson.

Dennis Grenkowicz
Alpena, Mich.

SHIBATA

(Continued from page 28)

the ninth round, was so powerful that Sotelo, flat unconscious, was carried out of the ring on a stretcher.

Shibata is just a TNT puncher with a killer instinct in the square, but once he is out of the ring, Kuni is a nice fellow towards whom everybody feels kindly. In fact Shibata is a singular fighter due to his fine personality, if nothing else.

He was born in Hitachi City, near Tokyo, on March 27, 1947.

Impressed by former Orient bantam champion Katsutoshi Aoki's kayo streak on the TV screen, the boy made up his mind to go up to Tokyo and become a boxer. He was 17. Shibata made a living by delivering milk every morning. He got fundamental instruction from Kenji Yonekura in May, 1954.

Yonekura, former Japan flyweight and Oriental bantamweight titlist, failed to gain international laurels. He lost two shots at the throne. He was decisioned by Pascual Perez in 15 rounds in 1959, and dropped a hotly disputed split nod to Joe Becerra in 1960.

Yonekura taught Shibata all he knew. The fighter who copped the Oriental laurels from Yonekura was Katsutoshi Aoki, a lefty slugger as well as Shibata's idol.

In his eighth pro bout Shibata earned 'Shinjin-o Honor' in the annual All-Japan Tournament contested by 4-rounders, stopping Masachika Tokutome in 5. After passing 'The Gate of Rookie,' the guy was obliged to be inactive for nine months owing to back trouble.

The talented puncher made a brilliant comeback and demolished veteran Atsushi Gunji in the sixth on October 23, 1966.

In 1967, Shibata was still unbeaten, winning all eight, five by KO. Beating Hyun Kim in 10 rounds, stopping Roberto Andrade in five and Filipino boss Tiny Palacio in five, Shibata attracted the attentions of ringsiders as No. 1 prospect.

However, it was by Dwight Hawkins that Kuni's record was blemished via a seventh-round knockout on March 21, 1968. His weight reduction had made him sluggish and Dwight's body bombardment flattened Kuniaki in seven rounds.

Yonekura, an eagle-eyed manager who knew how to strengthen weaknesses, ordered Shibata to rest for four months.

Shibata's regular life with Yonekura began then and continues today. After the layoff, Shibata whipped Beto Maldonado and Orland Medina, and drew with Meriken Mori in 1968.

A nightmare happened on January 15, 1969, when the Japanese hope suffered a kayo from Herbert Kang's wild uppercut in six. Up to this unlucky happening Shibata had the Orient champ on the verge of a KO in every session.

In spite of Shibata's being superior at speed, cleverness and generalship, one haymaker by the Korean turned the tide suddenly.

The loss changed Shibata into a better boxer. He has been unbeaten since.

The soft-spoken Shibata says, 'I have been beaten only twice in Japan. But the experiences in the losing corner taught me plenty. Now I know that if a chance comes I must go all out for a KO."

After his failure to wrest Kang's Orient throne, Shibata scored four straight knockouts, over Kid Barrios in one, Yoshio Ando in eight, Fernando Sotelo in nine and Flash Besande in three.

On February 4, 1970, the feather guy gained an important win from Felipe Torres, then rated by The Ring, quite onesidedly.

Shibata was too strong for the sturdy and slow Mexican, from whom our man took seven rounds.

Shibata said, "You see I've made a detour in my career. But that isn't the least roundabout.

"My 31 victories strengthen me. Now I am confident of defeating any fighter in the world. I know Saldivar is great but I believe I have a chance to beat Saldivar or Saijo."

There you have it. Kuniaki Shibata and Shozo Saijo. Two splendid fighters, and Japan is proud of both.

FIND ACTION TOO ELUSIVE LIGHT HEAVIES OF CLASS

(Continued from page 24)

over former lightweight king Bud Smith, Mickey Crawford, Cecil Shorts and Art Hernandez.

Gomeo was defeated by ex-light heavyweight champion Jose Torres, Rubin Carter, Holly Mims and Charlie Austin. He has been undafeated since December 1967, scoring eleven wins and one draw. When not boxing he is a policeman in Nassau.

RON MARSH

Won, 31; Lost, 3; Draws, 0

The 27-year-old Marsh, part Cherokee, is a unique case in boxing. He not only fights for a living, but teaches school in Shawnee, Kansas. Ron was born in Boise, Idaho, and grew up in Kansas City.

He got his first taste of boxing at the age of 12 by winning the novice flyweight title in the KayCee Golden Gloves. Marsh entered Kansas University where he was a football star. He coached diving and swimming teams during his vacations.

Ron started his pro career in 1965, and scored nine straight wins before losing to Ed Hurley. He then won 13 in a row before Buster Mathis stopped him in four.

After this, he scored six more wins, and retired in June, 1969. He returned to the ring this year as a light heavyweight and ran off three victories in four bouts, scoring a big win over ranked Andy Kendall.

VINCENTE RONDON

Won, 28; Lost, 4; No Contest, 1

Vicente, born in Guardia, Venezuela, 26 years ago, comes from a large family. He worked in the oil fields, as did his father before him, and then decided to go to Caracas and become a professional boxer.

He began his ring career in 1965, scoring 12 kayos through 1967. He then moved to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he defeated Tony Smith and Pedro Miranda. Vicente suffered his first defeat against Bobby Warthem in New York, and a month later was stopped by Jose Gonzalez. He then moved back to San Juan, where he split two decisions with Luis Rodriguez.

In 1969, Rondon decided to try his luck as a light heavyweight. In April of that year he defeated Allen Thomas in ten, and then travelled back to Caracas to win the Venezuela light heavyweight crown. Since then he has campaigned in Puerto Rico, winnig nine in a row.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

weight . . . Florentino Fernandez scored his second win on his comeback over Joey Aska . . . Johnny Tutuska, Miami middleweight, returned to the ring after a successful eye operation . . . A result which was not reported had ex-welterweight king Luis Rodriguez stopping Nassau's Baby Boy Rolle, 5, at the Dinner Key Auditorium in Miami . . . George Hamid of the Steel Pier in Atlantic City ran both amateur and professional boxing at the New Jersey State Fair. The amateur part of the program featured a U. S. team against one from England. This was held in the afternon. The pro card, held that same evening, was headlined by Trenton's own Sammy Goss against Costa Rican junior lightweight king Jose Marin.

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FOREMAN KO POINTS CHUVALO TO EXIT

(Continued from page 13)

a rag doll. Not the type who fights inside, he prefers doing battle at long range where he can use his height and reach to best advantage.

The man behind Foreman is Dick Sadler, who was obviously pleased by his charge's performance but is not the sort to go overboard, preferring the conservative line of thinking.

"I saw improvement in many things," said Sadler, "and the need for improvement in other things. George did as good as he's ever done in any fight. But there's still a lot of work to be done. We are interested in any fight which would help us get closer to the title."

In summing up his battler at this point, Sadler said, "George is a professional fighter trying to be a journeyman fighter, then a capable fighter." Then obviously with tongue-in-cheek, added, "If everybody cooperates with us by letting us win, then we'll be happy. And if the champ lays around and gets lazy, we'll be happier."

As for the fight itself, they tried to bull each other around the ring shortly after the first bell. Foreman fought with great confidence as he connected with several good lefts and rights and stayed on top of Chuvalo.

It was more of the same in the second round, only more so. It was obvious that Foreman's long reach was proving too much for Chuvalo. Chuvalo's cornermen kept yelling "jab, jab." But, about the only jabbing Chuvalo was able to do was with his face against Foreman's gloves.

Then in Round Three came the finale. The beginning of the end came near the Olympian's corner when Foreman shook Chuvalo to his heels with a left hook. Chuvalo, who had been backed up near the ropes, bounced off them, only to run into a two-fisted barrage.

Trying to escape, Chuvalo was battered along the ropes halfway around the ring, finally ending up in his own corner. Though he had his gloves up in punching position, Chuvalo did not land a blow, making only one feeble attempt at tossing a punch. Foreman, all the while, was raining blows on Chuvalo's head and face.

Strangely, Chuvalo, who usually bleeds from cuts around the eyes, did not this time. Just before referee Arthur Mercante stepped in at 1:41 of the round to halt matters, Chuvalo could be seen bleeding from the mouth. Mercante said, "He was not defending himself. He didn't do anything, just taking punishment."

Chuvalo, of course, protested that Mercante should not have stopped it. His manager, Irving Ungarman, who was halfway up the steps to the ring and appeared ready to stop the fight, said later, "I had it in my mind to stop it. But George has taken that kind of punishment before. If I thought he was in danger, I certainly would have stopped it." It seemed to many observers that Chuvalo's reflexes no longer are what they should be.

It was not too long after the fight that the World Boxing Association was told by Dr. Leon Feldman of Asheville, N.C., an international medical adviser to that body, that, in his opinion, Chuvalo is a medical risk and that he should be barred from the ring.

But George, whose wife has been urging him to quit for a long time, journeyed to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, where he knocked out Mike Bruce in two rounds. The jubilant fans there carried George out of the ring on their shoulders. Chuvalo said the victory over Bruce, who is not exactly highly rated, to put it mildly, proved his detractors and critics to be wrong.

One of these times, though, George may be carried out, but not on anybody's shoulders.

While still caught up in the flush of his Yugoslavian triumph, George said he lost the Foreman fight because of his wife's interference. She was not at the Sarajevo bout. He said he would never again permit her to watch him fight.

Nevertheless, Chuvalo did collect $50,000 for the Foreman engagement. Foreman received $17,500 out of the gate of $107,085 paid by 12,526 spectators at the Garden.

In the six-round semi-final, Pedro Rimovsky, 174¾, of Argentina, and Elliot Miller, 175½, Brentwood, L.I., drew in a thrilling battle that saw the crowd give them a standing ovation at the finish.

Willie Burton, 189, Bronx, decisioned Herschel Jacobs, 178, N.Y., in six; Bob Bozic, 193, Toronto, defeated Brian O'Melia, 193, Jersey City, N.J., in four; John Clohessy, 202, N.Y.C., stopped Angel Viera, 202, Bronx, in one round; and Chico Hernandez, 176, won over Top Kocan, 174, N.Y.C., in four.

HERE COMES FOREMAN

(Continued from page 7)

A Foreman-Quarry fight would go a long way to clear up the heavyweight situation in its upper echelon.

Matching the Foreman success against George Chuvalo, whom he had disposed of in three rounds, was Quarry's KO of Mac Foster in six rounds.

It was this victory which shot Quarry into the No. 1 contender spot.

As this issue of The Ring was being circulated around the world, Bonavena's likely role in the Fall resurgence in the heavyweight class was doubtful.

It appeared unlikely that the Garden would seek Oscar for a fight with Foreman at this time.

A Foreman-Quarry confrontation was a natural. Interest already had been worked up. Bonavena's long hibernation in Buenos Aires had dropped him out of the public eye and he faced the need of refurbished recognition.

Oscar's four victories during 1970 in the Argentine were not exactly spectacular. He had lost to Miguel Paez by disqualification and knocked out Alberto Lovell in 7, Jose Menno in 2, Manuel Ramos in 1, and James Woody in 5.

Bonavena's talk of a fight with Clay was part of the continuing effort of certain determined interests to force the Justice Department to permit Cassius to fight again in spite of his having been adjudged a felon for failure to respect a draft into the Army. The American Legion was standing by.

The financial possibilities of a Clay fight with Frazier are tremendous. But a Clay-Bonavena contest hardly would arouse the boxing aficionados of the world, even if the veteran organizations nodded.

A new Bonavena showed up in Markson's office in the Garden. He was more mature, more the logical professional. He no longer was ready with asperations on New York judges and referees.

Markson was quite eager to receive Bonavena. But Harry certainly was not interested in a Bonavena-Clay fight.

Markson said he felt certain that Foreman and Quarry would meet in the Garden.

Harry also expressed interest in Jose Napoles, the world welterweight champion, whom he sought to put on with Pete Toro, tough local entry. Napoles' title would not be at stake.

Markson once again said that he had nothing on the tapis for Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champion.

The Foster interests has announced a plan to form a stock company planned after the Cloverlay organization which controls Frazier. This plan would have to be approved by the SEC.

In the meantime, said Markson, he was not at liberty to negotiate with Foster and his management for a fight in the Garden.

Foster's position as a world champion with no place to go, and no important money to make, is deplorable.

MAX BAER,

THE GLAMOUR BOY OF THE RING

By NAT FLEISCHER

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WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

(Continued from page 15)

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle were named judges, but their duties were not defined.

Ollie Pecord, the referee, was in complete charge of the fight and a good thing it was that Ollie kept his head when Dempsey rushed out of the ring near the close of the first round, believing he had won by a knockout. Pecord hastily called Jack back into the arena.

After the fight, which ended with gory Willard in his corner following the third round, Barbour signed a statement that Dempsey had stopped Jess in three rounds, killing reports that the official ruling had the KO coming in the fourth round.

The growth of the system of having judges vote with the referee developed with the growth of the commission system of boxing control, especially in New York.

The New York format attempts to change the personnel among the judges and the referees as much as is possible consonant with the proper system of conducting boxing in that state.

That the system is ideal may be disputed. That it is close to the utmost attainable must be admitted. That political connections still have something to do with appointment of judges is conceivable.

The system under which judges vote along with the referee governs in New York, California, Massachusetts, Miami Beach, Thailand, and Japan.

The World Boxing Association does not attempt to order adherence to any system, but permits each locality to set up its own rules.

In England not so many years ago the referee was the czar of the situation. He sat outside of the ring, wearing black tie, and was the autocrat to the extent at which he could disqualify a boxer for merely failing to obey the order "Break!" Eugene Corri was the last of these czars.

In the United States the history of heavyweight competition comes up with a fight in which there were two referees, plus two umpires.

That was in the fight at Mississippi City, Miss. on February 7, 1882, in which John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan in nine rounds for the heavyweight championship.

The referees were Col. Alex Brewster and Jack Hardy. Johnny Moran, of Cincinnati, was Sullivan's umpire. Historians of the day did not take the trouble to record the name of Ryan's umpire.

Nor did they explain why it was necessary to have two referees and two umpires. The explicit duties of the four men were not spelled out. It was a bare knuckle brawl.

Many well informed boxing people hold that the time has come to relieve the referee of any duties having to do with the decision.

They insist that the referee has enough to keep him busy just by watching out for a hard, legal fight adhering to the rules and regulations and guarding against low punches and other fouls.

This is disputed by many referees, among them Harold Valan, the man who went all the way from New York to Stockholm to referee the fight between Floyd Patterson and Jimmy Ellis on September 14, 1968.

This contest received world wide display through television. It was close. Valan gave the verdict—no judges—to Ellis and they're still talking about it.

Says Valan, "The referee is the best judge of what is going on. To take from him the right to vote would be against the best interests of boxing. It was preposterous for TV watchers thousands of miles away from the Stockholm fight to criticize the referee's decision."

This fight and Valan's verdict gave tremendous impetus to the world wide debate concerning the best way to judge a winner.

In New Jersey, across the Hudson from New York, there are no judges. The referee is the sole arbiter. The rules of the New Jersey Commission give the club promoting a fight discretionary powers. It may have judges, it may dispense with them.

Morris Mogelever who has been connected with New Jersey boxing officially for 30 years, says, "There is no doubt that letting the referee, solo, call the winner is far and away the best system."

In the heat of the debate over the referee and the judges the fact that there is a decision called a draw has been lost sight of in most locales. Notably in New York. There are officials in that state who insist that an absolutely even contest is impossible. This is poppycock.

There is no movement in New York to do away with the judges or to remove the decision vote from the referee.

Those who want the referee restricted to running the fight insist that there is too great a spread of responsiblity in the present system, as used in New York.

The referee, whose identity is known to all of the spectators, has to take the sole rap for a bad decision. The judges, who are virtually anonymous, sometimes get away with the slightest culpability.

It has been proposed that commissions run seminars, clinics, and schools for referees and judges.

It has been proposed that no man be a judge unless he has had sufficient experience as a professional boxer of proved honesty.

It has been suggested that any candidate for a place on a commission undergo a quiz by boxing reporters to determine his expertise, apart from his political affiliation.

In the meantime we are sure to have our goodly share of bad decisions.

CANADIAN FANS AWAIT CHUBBY PADUANO'S RALLY

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Can.—Canadian fight fans are waiting for the expected Donato Paduano rally. Paduano slipped badly, even though a winner, in his 10 round decision over Johnny Cooke, of England, at Montreal. Cooke went home with no praises for Donato.

Paduano is being forced to fight weight. He was 151 for Cooke and looks as if he might run to pudgy if he doesn't watch his diet.

► At the annual Canadian Boxing Federation meeting in Montreal, Don MacIsaac of Sidney, N.S., was elected president, succeeding Harry Lampert, Moncton, N.B. Delegates from nine Commissions attended. All delegates voted to create regional titles across Canada in order to stimulate interest in the sport and promote fights involving top contenders from each area.

The Federation intends to crack down hard in two areas. Promoters and managers who give incorrect records and information concerning fighters appearing in this country will be punished. And an all out effort will be made to stamp out "outlaw" cards which are held in areas where there are no commissions in control.

Canadian champions are: Heavyweight: George Chuvalo, Toronto; Light Heavyweight: Al Sparks, Winnipeg; Middleweight: Gary Broughton, Kitchener; Welterweight: Donato Paduano, Montreal; Lightweight: Al Ford, Edmonton; Featherweight: Rocky McDougall, Sydney; Bantamweight: Jackie Burke, St. John; Jr. Welterweight: Vacant; Jr. Lightweight: Les Gillis, New Waterford.

DOYLE TKO VICTOR OVER BROWN IN EIGHTH ROUND

By George D. Blair

Rochester, Minn.—Tony Doyle, 208, Salt Lake City, using an effective left jab stopped Vic Brown, 194, Buffalo, N.Y., at 2:30 of the eighth round. Referee Mert Herrick called a halt.

Doyle decked Brown with a overhand right to the head for an eight count in the third round. As the bout progressed, both of Browns eyes were nearly shut, and he bled freely from the nose. At the end Doyle was punching Brown at will.

In the semi-final, two veterans collided, with Paul Nicholas, 167. Milwaukee outpointing Duane Horsman, 163, Chatfield, over six round. Horsman was making his first start in fourteen months, and it showed.

Tom Van Hoof ,167, Winona knocked out Al Givens, 174½, Buffalo, N.Y., at 1:44 of the third round. Van Hoof was down in the first round.

Al Mills, 163, Milwaukee outpointed Frank Jimenez, 162. Albert Lea, in six rounds.

Tom Van Hoof, Winona light heavy, suffered a hairline fracture of the jaw in his match with Al Givens, when he was floored by an overhand right in the first round. The fracture may end a promising career after three wins. This is the third time that Van Hoof's jaw has been broken.

BOTH OLIVEIRA'S VICTORS BY KNOCKOUT IN BRAZIL

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo, Brazil—A right uppecut from Servilio De Oliveira ended his fight with the champion of Uruguay, Nelson Henrique. The end came in the third of the scheduled 10-rounder of flyweight boxing. Servilio will soon fight Angel Petiso Sanchez from Ecuador for the vacated flyweight crown of South America. Lightweight Jovino Rodrigues clearly outpointed Joao Aziago in six. This at Santo Andre.

► At Sao Paulo, middleweight Miguel De Oliveira is now 13-0, with nine KO's, after giving Leonardo Peralta from Argentina a beating. Peralta gave up in the seventh round.

► Also at Sao Paulo, Miguel De Oliveira had an easy task in beating Argentina's Armando Marchisio in a middleweight fight. The Argentinian couldn't match the better punches of the strong Brazilian champion. The fight ended in the sixth round, when the towel came in.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

Harry Markson, director of Garden boxing. Gellman, who is head of the Greater New York Hospital Association as well as director of the Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York City, seldom misses a Garden carnival.

* * *

Our own Ted Carroll and Irving Rudd, a former member of The Ring staff, later associated with the Yonkers Raceway and now with Nathan's Famous, called to tell us that popular Harlemite Al Douglas, 75 years old, passed on. Douglas, a fine sportsman, operated the Rockland Palace where Rudd was his press agent. The matchmakers were Dewey Fragetta and Morris Sachs. We knew Al very well. To remind folks about it, 'way back in 1935, Douglas first brought Joe Louis to New York. Besides his boxing and other sports interests, Douglas owned a number of hotels and was in the juke box business.

* * *

While Chuvalo failed against Foreman, his stablemate, young Bob Bozic, a native of Toronto, who turned 20 last June, made an auspicious Garden debut on the same card by scoring a unanimous win over Brian O'Melia, of Jersey City, in a heavyweight fracas. Bozic, also managed by Irving Ungerman, is the former Canadian heavyweight amateur champ and has been a pro since last January. He's a willing lad and could go places.

* * *

A popular veteran at all boxing and wrestling matches is Joe Gilbert, the East Sider who was 98 years young last December 29. As a wrestler, when he weighed from 135 to 145 pounds, Joe met such famous grapplers as George Bothner, Canada's Eugene Trembley, Harvey Pocker and Max Reilly, of Rochester, being in the sport from 1891 to 1910. He also appeared in many boxing exhibitions at the old Miner's Theatre on the Bowery with greats of yesteryear like ex-champions Joe Walcott, Joe Gans, the great bantam and feather king, George Dixon. Joe claims to be one of the few living who saw Jim Corbett knock out John L. Sullivan in New Orleans in 21 rounds back in 1892.

* * *

That reminds us of another Joe Gilbert, who hails from London, and who has been in the music business for 50 years. He was dining with another music man, Edgar Leslie, in Jack Dempsey's fine spot, and informed us that he every now and then sees Ted 'Kid' Lewis, former welter king, and Jackie 'Kid' Berg, ex-junior welter boss, who always sends regards through him to their many friends in New York City.

* * *

Watching the workouts one afternoon at the Felt Forum, where Chuvalo and Foreman did their tuneups, was Pat Mallarkey, a gentleman from County Mayo, Ireland, who is now a resident of Brooklyn. Pat had some pro fights as a 175-pounder in 1916 after coming here. He's 76 and still a boxing enthusiast. Mallarkey soldiered in Panama from 1916 to 1920. He was a friend of Sam McVea, Jeff Clark, Harry Wills, Sam Langford and Abe the Newsboy. Mallarkey was affiliated with the Transit Authority for 43 years.

* * *

A stranger hereabouts dropped in on the Broadway beat recently. He is Izzy Caplin, the New Yorker, who was matchmaker at the St. Nicholas Arena from 1927 to 1932. Brother of the famous fight managers Hymie and Dan Caplin, Izzy, now 72, is retired and living at 1165 Normandie Drive, Miami Beach, Fla. He is a member of Miami Beach Ring #31.

Remember Phil Rafferty, crack lightweight from the West Side? He was a fine performer. To those who have inquired about him, he's now affiliated with P. J. Clarke's Bar & Grill at 55th St. & 3rd Avenue, in New York City, where many of his pals drop in frequently to have a few and talk over old times in the boxing game.

* * *

A pair of visitors from Toronto recently were Benny Damico, who runs fights in Toronto at his boxing club, and Aldo Corelli, from Italy, who is now living in Toronto. Aldo, 20, is a middleweight who has done well in his first six pro outings. They may be seen here some time in the future. Incidentally, Corello remembers a five round amateur scrap he had with Donato Paduano in Montreal in which he says he lost a close decision.

* * *

Chickie Ferrara, one of our most popular boxing trainers, has become associated with Cain Young and his scrappers, among them lightweight king Ismael Laguna.

* * *

The sports gang was sorry to hear of the passing of Frank E. (Lank) Leonard, creator of the Mickey Finn comic strip, who died at the age of 74 down Miami way after a long illness. Lank was really discovered by Editor-Publisher Nat Fleischer and Dan Daniel of The Ring Magazine. Through them he became affiliated with the McNaught Syndicate. The last time we saw Lank was at the third Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson scrap in Miami.

* * *

Familiar figure at Jack Dempsey's and on Broadway is 64-year-old Abe Rosenberg, born in Lodz, Poland, who came to America at the age of 14. Shortly after coming here, the family moved to Los Angeles. Abe, who was managed by Moose Taussig, was a bantam and feather with about 90 pro fights, and was a left hook specialist. Later, this happy go-lucky fellow became a masseur. He met the "Manassa Mauler" on the Coast about 40 years ago and with him lightweight Joe Benjamin. Among his clients as a masseur, Abe remembers famed detectives Johnny Broderick, Barney Ruditsky and Jack Gorman, as well as General George Marshall, Aristotle Onassis, Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut and former Senator and Governor Walter Edge of New Jersey.

* * *

The not So Gay White Way heard of the passing of Benny Jacobs, who was in his 70's. The East Side fight manager, who, among others in the 20's and 30's handled featherweights Oscar Goldman, Lew Feldman and Henny Goldberg, the Brooklyn middleweight. He later operated Cyro's Restaurant on 58th St., between Madison and Fifth Avenues.

MARSHALL RETURNS WITH TWO-ROUND KO ● AGAINST RIOS ●

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va.—A thousand customers at the Arena witnessed a come-back by lightweight Lloyd Marshall of Newark, N. J. His opponent, Manuel Rios, Springfield, Mass., was the victim of a solid right cross in the second round, at 2.12.

In the eighth round semi-windup, heavyweight Charlie Bososton, Winston-Salem, N.C., outfought Steve "The Man" Jones, Columbus, Ohio, substitute for Wild Bill Hardney. Body blows were the downfall of the not-too-well-conditioned Jones . . .

Jose Rivera, New York, won a four round decision over lightweight Charlie Salomone, Richmond.

Doc Holliday, Columbus, Ohio, gored Oscar Beard's nose. In the fifth round the referee stopped it.

In an amateur contest, Eddie Miller, Winston-Salem, S.C., won a three round decision over local Earl Holloway.

OROPEZA BOMBS ARRIAS ● IN SIXTH AT PHOENIX ●

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—Davey Oropeza, 145, Phoenix, found the going easy, stopping Jose Arrias, 150, Mexico, in the sixth.

In the semi, Henry Olea, 133, won a split decision over Jesse Corrales, 135, both of Phoenix.

Ralph Rueles, 130, Tuscon, took a six-round nod from Gabe Peralta, Phoenix lightweight. Johnny Rico, 140, Tucson, stopped Milo Leyvas, 140, Phoenix, in three.

Benito Juarez, 143, Las Vegas, was a late sub for Ramon Flores at the Arena, and took on Henry Olea in the feature. It went the 10 with Juarez winning.

Jesse Corrales KOed Pepe Morales, Mexico in one. Corrales, 135, came out swinging and took Morales out with a "twister."

Ralph Ruelas, 130, Tucson, stopped Rudy Petino, 128, Tucson, in two. Milo Leyvas, 140, lost to Johnny Rico, 140, in four.

TURPIN, FARR, MILLS HELPED BRITAIN TO STAND UP . . .

(Continued from page 20)

lacked, a steel chin. But nature withheld from him the abundant talents of the likes of Bombardier Wells and Fireman Phil Scott. Wells and Scott could box with the best, and also punch sharply. But when hit they would disintegrate.

Farr was just the opposite. Although he was a bleeder, his heart was of oak and his jaw of cement. A bit more natural talent and he might have been champion of the world.

His ring equipment was ample enough to give Britain its biggest triumph in international heavyweight boxing when he defeated former world champion Max Baer in 1937. This win, preceded by Farr victories over two former American world lightheavyweight champions, Tommy Loughran and Bob Olin the year before, brought Farr the highest rating in the heavyweight ranks attained by a Briton since the days of Jem Mace. Bob Fitzsimmons, a former world champion, was born in England but had been raised in New Zealand and died in America after many years of residence here.

Overwhelmed by the exploits of the durable Welshman, a British standard bearer whose chin was not papier-mache, the British public showered Farr with acclaim.

There was some disappointment over Farr's reception of this idolatry.

Some Britishers, ingratiated by the effervescence and gregariousness of Baer, who was very popular in England, wistfully yearned for the same type of response from the curt and flinty Farr, or lacking that, some of the friendly grace and manners of good old Bomby Wells.

But Tommy Farr was what his rugged Welsh background impelled him to be and that was a never-say-die, durable, game, strong-jawed ringman, and never mind the niceties more fitted to the drawing room than the roped arena.

The novelty of a British champion able to stand up under a Baer blockbuster without caving in had aroused considerable interest in Farr in the States. A lucky turn of events propelled Farr into a chance at the heavyweight championship then held by Joe Louis, just four months after his victory over Baer. Supporters of Max Schmeling in Europe had begun agitation for a match with Farr for the "world heavyweight championship" basing their man's claim on the U.S. machinations which had sidetracked Max out of a bout with champion Jim Braddock. This proposal fell on friendly ears in England.

Sensing the gravity of the situation, Mike Jacobs quickly dispatched an agent overseas with a counter-proposal for a Farr-Louis world title match. Mike's representative, in-law Sol Strauss, a hard-of-hearing lawyer of somewhat bumbling approach, seemed an incongruous selection for such a delicate operation, but as usual. Mike Jacobs knew what he was doing. Strauss returned to the States with a Farr contract calling for a match with Louis.

Farr didn't win, but his performance against the pulverizing Brown Bomber brought no disgrace to either himself or the Empire. Although he bled copiously throughout the fight he never appeared to be in any danger of being knocked out. In fact, his puzzling style and ruggedness made it close enough for the decision to be booed. His showing met with great satisfaction and considerable pride back home. Here was a British heavy who not only did not topple when tagged solidly, but who had made it close with one of the most terrific punchers of all time.

More than a decade passed before the boxing world resounded with one of the Lion's loudest roars. This occurred when Freddie Mills, who had lost to Gus Lesnevich by a knockout, won the light heavyweight championship from the American in 1948. No fighter ever won a title a harder way than Mills and the British public was duly appreciative.

A brave, hard-hitting battler, he had been outrageously outweighed in some of his matches along the way to winning the championship. Criticism of such pairings as the Joe Baksi-Freddie Mills "contest" in which the courageous Englishman was outweighed some 40 pounds by the burly American, were voiced even in the United States. In his column in the New York Mirror, the late Dan Parker castigated those responsible for overmatching Mills in so callous a fashion.

Mills had won the British Empire light heavyweight title from a worn and weary Jock MacAvoy in 1942, who himself had given British boxing one of its proudest moments in 1935 by knocking out the U.S. middleweight champion and claimant of the world crown, Babe Risko, in one round in New York. MacAvoy made a big hit in America but he fought his best at the in-between weight of 160 pounds. Too big for a middle but small for a light heavyweight.

He made such a good impression upon the Madison Square Garden audience that he was matched with John Henry Lewis, a highly capable champion in the 175-pound class. MacAvoy made a creditable showing but was too small for the competent Lewis who, at the time, was whipping good heavyweights. Jock, who had a peculiar habit of chewing on his gloves during the action, despite his failure against Lewis went on to an outstanding career in British boxing.

Down through the years, amateur boxing has rivaled the pros for public favor in Britain and the Lion's roars were synchronized with hysterical glee in 1962 when a British amateur team defeated an invading American squad, 10-0! Public exultation over this unprecedentedly lopsided triumph lasted for weeks. The Britishers, led by 'golden boy' Billy Walker, an exceptional heavyweight prospect who, as a pro, unfortunately never lived up to his potential, won every bout on the program.

British boxing has seen many fine performances in national contests for British and Empire championships and the like, but the British seem to derive their greatest satisfaction from international victories as do the fans of most other nations.

The story of British boxing being so extensive, the Editor has found it necessary to split it in halves. The second section will appear in the December issue.

PALLADIN, UNBEATEN IN 17, ● SUFFERS TKO BY DONOVAN ●

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—After having gone through 17 fights without a setback, Ralph Palladin suffered a six round TKO by Matt Donovan, of Trinidad. Donovan came in at 155 and the loser at 156½. The take from 1,500 fans came to $8,500.

Palladin was badly cut about both eyes and there was nothing for referee Kelly to do but to stop the gory show.

Washington's Bobby Lee, 137½, TKOed Jose Myers, 139½, Chester, Pa., in the eighth round. Lee's stiff pounding proved the undoing of the clever Myers. In the eighth round one of those stiff rights nailed Myers and forced referee Terry Moore to stop the fight.

Johnny Gant, 145½, Washington, D.C. won a lopsided ten round decision over Winston Noel, 144, New York. Noel tried hard and hustled all the way but in Gant he found a very elusive foe

Wild Bill Hardrey TKO'ed Harold Darlington at the end of the third round.

Claude Wade, Washington, outpointed Kid Hurricane by a four round unanimous decision in a tame bout.

VANCOUVER'S MEDA LOSES IN ● COMMONWEALTH GAMES ●

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, B.C.—Prince George heavyweight Jack Meda was disqualified in the second round in his bout with Benson Masanda of Uganda at Edinburgh, Scotland. Meda's bid for a gold medal in the 1970 Commonwealth games failed but he went further in the tourney than any other Canadian. Meda, who won two bouts earlier, was awarded a bronze medal.

"Irish" Jimmy McGowan hit the comeback trail after a two-year lapse on the Rodriguez-Scott card at Seattle. Also on the card was featherweight Bobby Beaudin, former Quebec fighter now out of Vancouver.

The heavyweights were rated thus: Champion —George Chuvalo, 1, Bill Drover, 2, Charlie Chase, 3, Tommy Burns, 4, Paul Nielsen, 5 Hugh Mercier, 6, Bob Felstein, 7, Frankie Bullard.

Other Vancouver fighters to make the ratings were Ed Ostapovich, rated second in the light-heavyweight class and Tony Dowling, fifth among the welters.

READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 14, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Chuvalo stopped by George Foreman, 3, kayoed Mike Bruce, 2. Jose Urtian lost Disq. to Alfredo Vorig, 3.

Ted Gullick kayoed Johnny Hudgins, 9. Terry Hinke outpointed Andy Nacosti, 8. Steve Carter decisioned Ray White, 10. Henry Clark beat Jim Fletcher, 12.

Dave Matthews halted Mert Brownfield, 5. Mike Boswell kayoed Bob Ravis, 1. Jose Roman stopped Tommy Howard, 7. Rudy Clay beat Tommy Howard, 10. Stanford Harris kayoed Bob Ellis, 3. Cookie Wallace beat Aaron Eastling, 10. Billy Castro halted Bob Avery, 4.

Rocky Jones outpointed Hill Chambers, 8. Bill Drover stopped Sylvester Dullaire, 7. Bill Hardney kayoed Howard Darlington, 3. Charlie Harris beat Jim Elder, 10. Tony Doyle stopped Vic Brown, 8.

Willie Burton beat Herschel Jacobs, 6. Eddie Offord decisioned Charlie Brooks, 4. George Holden beat Bob Ellis, 6. Richie Yant kayoed Pete Knight, 3. Bob Jarrett lost to Gene Owens, 6, kayoed by Rudy Brown, 1.

Ben Hunte rstopped Larry Howard, 3. Bob Bozic outpointed Brian O'Melia, 4. Johnny Clohessy halted Angel Viera, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jimmy Dupree stopped Eddie Owens, 3. Vicente Rondon kayoed Hydra Lacey, 2. Ron Marsh beat Andy Kendall, 10.

Willis Earls decisioned Leroy Caldwell, 10. Reuben Figueroa outpointed Paul Cardoza, 10. Joe Burns decisioned Willie McMillian, 10. Charlie Austin stopped Chuck Hamilton, 7. Ron Wilson outpointed Larry Cruz, 10. John Griffin beat Ray Anderson, 10. Jerry Evans decisioned J. C. Ponder, 10. Dennis McNamee stopped Paul Kasper, 5, Lorenzo Jones 3.

Paul Cardoza beat George Johnson, 10. Eddie Spence halted Pete Riccitelli, 4. Jack Rodgers drew with John Mason, 8. Bobby Covino stopped Scott Wissoper, 2. Larry Carney beat Tony Fernandez, 8. Paul Nichols won from Duane Horsman, 6.

Tom Van Hoof halted Al Givens, 3. Al Mills beat Frank Jimenez, 6. Pedro Rimovsky drew with Elliot Miller, 6. Tom Dragon beat Paul Kasper, 6. Chico Hernandez outpointed Tom Kocan, in four rounds.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Denny Moyer halted Mike Seyler, 9. Matt Donovan stopped Ralph Palladin, 6. Ted Cooper kayoed Joe Walcott, 3.

Roland Pryor stopped David Dittmar, 6. Harold Richardson beat Johnny Wise, 8. Ron Thompson halted Jimmy Morrison, 7. Kim Booker kayoed Ted Liggett, 1. Johnny Doyan halted Adrian Warfield, 4. Dave Downey stopped by Gary Broughton, 9, Canadian Middleweight Title.

Luis Vinales outpointed Bobby Cassidy, 10. Billy Walker halted George Davis, 5. Curtis Cokes kayoed Danny Perez, 7. Dave Adkins outpointed Jerry Pellegrini, 10. Al Stankey beat Polo Corona, 10. Bobby Phillips stopped Vinnie Neratka, 3. Walter Opshinsky decisioned Danny Garcia, 8.

Bobby O'Brian won from Alberto Millan, 8. Miguel Oliveire kayoed Leonard Peralta, 7. Larry Brasier beat Bill Spicer, 10. Rocky Martinez won over Ray Christian, 1. Lou Bizzarro stopped Larry Kelly, 4. Johnny Baldwin kayoed Fred Calloway, 2.

Rafael Gutierrez halted Steve Papp, 3. Bob Matthews kayoed Paul Horse, 1. Stanley Jackson beat Lou Brooks, 4. Richard Royal decisioned Ken Blackwell, 4, kayoed Cales Scott, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles stopped Fighting Mack, 3, nontitle. Joe Hooks drew with Doug Rogers, 10. Hedgemon Lewis halted Chucho Almazan, 8.

Al Bashir stopped Bob Payzant, 3. Armando Muniz kayoed Takushi Iwase, 2, Eltefat Talebi, 1. Wavid Oropeza outpointed Paul Armstead, 10. Percy Pugh decisioned Ardian Davis, 10. Ernie Lopez stopped Ruben Rivera, 6.

Johnny Gant won from Winston Noels, 10. Al Bashir kayoed Ricky Burgess, 1, beat Peter Porter, 6. Jack Tillman halted Gabe LaMarca, 4. Donnie Spencer beat Joe Louis Hargrove, 10. Ricky Burgess outpointed Bob Payzant, 6. Paul Altemar won from Claude Wade, 6. Ken Doss beat Larry Patterson, 6. Fred Duquette outpointed Al Bashir, 6.

Claude Wade beat Kid Hurricane, 4. Johnny Sears decisioned Vic Irrizarry, 4. Ray Boyd beat Lou Brock, 4. Freytes Caban defeated Fred Duquette, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Eddie Perkins lost to Bunny Grant, 10, kayoed Hidemori Tsujimoto, 10. Benito Juarez outpointed Henry Olea, 10.

Bobby Lee stopped Jose Myers, 8. Quincy Daniel kayoed Charles Bereal, 4, Jerry Stevens, 2. Dick Topinko outpointed Willie Williams, 6.

Bobby Jordan beat David Arrellano, 8. Lou Blades kayoed Ricardo Alcaraz,, 1, beat David Arrellan, 6.

Larry Son drew with Frank Bueno, 4. Rudy Bolds stopped Bob Neal, 3. Knightville Kid beat Walter Turner, 2, KO.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Mando Ramos beat Sugar Ramos, 10. Francisco Nieves outpointed Ron Miller, 8. Bob Richards kayoed Jimmy Martinez, 2, beat Carlos Zayas, 6, stopped Cecil Williams, 3.

Len Kesey stopped Jimmy Ligons, 5. Al Robinson halted Henry Olea, 1. Rogelio Fernandez kayoed Carlos Fernandez, 9. Jimmy Ligons beat by Angel Mayoral, 6. Hector McBride beat Paul Benzant, 8, Martin Cuello, 8.

Art Jones decisioned Lawrence Hafey, 10. Harlan Grape stopped Blake Bollinger, 3. Angel Mayoral halted Chico Andrade, 5.

Kanji Imai beat Manuel Alcala, 6. Ike Hooks kayoed Serafin Ferer, 4. Saoul Mamby outpointed Doc McClendon, 6. Bill McCluskey won from Jose Carabello, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Yoshiaki Numata beat Raymond Rivera, 10. Jose Marin drew with Lorenzo Trujillo, 8. Frank Otero stopped Carlos Zayas, 9.

Hiroshi Shoji beat Yuh Wha-Ryong, 10. Margarito Hernandez kayoed Jerry Williams, 3. Jackie Stanton won from Lloyd Wilson, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Jose Moreno beat Juan Montoya, 10. Kenny Weldon outpointed Eliseo Estrada, 10. Johnny Trosclair decisioned Frank Crosby, 10. Xavier Jimenez beat Joey Vincent, 6. Jesus Marquez decisioned Memo Guerrero, 6.

Fino Pimentel outpointed Wsparza Alcala, 10. Jose Llano beat Richie Gonzales, 10. Mike Mullen outpointed Angel Vasquez, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares kayoed Jose Arranz, 3, nontitle. Chucho Castillo outpointed Rogelio Lara, 12. Orlando Amores beat Babe Jimenez, 10, kayoed Jose Ozuna, 2.

Manuel Mendoza decisioned Leo Calderon, 10. Jorge Gomez beat Jose Mendoza, 10.

Frankie Granados won from Antonio Villanueva, 5, Frank Santillan, 5, Rick Farris, 4. Pat Malaney kayoed Frank Walker, 2, Angelo Perez, 1. Miguel Mayn beat Jesus Placentia, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Erbio Salavarria beat Berkrerk Chartvanchi, 10. Betulio Gonzalez decisioned Felix Marquez, 12.

ARGENTINE BOXING ACTIVE; ● BONAVENA SEEKS WORK ●

By Simon Bronenberg

Buenos Aires, Argentina—There has been a lot of action in Argentine boxing this past month, but nothing of international importance.

Oscar Bonavena has gone to New York. The situation would appear to invite Bonavena to become involved again up there. He left here talking of a Clay fight. Recent results follow:

► **Cordoba**—In the feather division Miguel Tisera KO'd Carlos Casorin the second round.

► **Buenos Aires**—Argentine junior welter champion Juan Alberto Aranda outpointed Garibaldi Pereira Costa in 10 rounds.

► **Tartagal**—In the junior middle division Antonio Rivera beat Raul Orlando Pereyra on points in 10 rounds.

► **Tandil**—Feather José Justo Diaz KO'd Santos Lazarte in the first round.

► **Buenos Aires**—Unbeaten feather Miguel Garcia KO'd Joao Satirio, Brazil, in seven rounds.

► **Tucuman**—In the welter class Carlos Peralta outpointed Martin Juarez in 10.

► **Cipoletti**—Argentine lightweight champion Hector Pace whipped Jossue de Moraes, Brazil in 10 rounds.

► **Bahia Blanca** — In the feather class Oscar "Cachin" Mendez outpointed Santos Silva in 10. In the junior welter divisional Angel Roman and Jorge Espinosa, Peru, drew in 10 rounds.

► **Buenos Aires**—Junior welter Juan A. Aranda, Argentine champion, beat Garibaldi Pereira Costa, Brazil, in 10 rounds.

► **Tartagal**—Junior middle, Antonio Rivera beat Raul O. Pereyra in 10.

► **Tandil**—Feather Jose Justo Diaz stopped Santos Lazarte in one.

► **Buenos Aires**—Feather Miguel Garcia KO'd Joao Satirio, Brazil in seven.

► **Tucuman**—Welter Carlos Peralta beat Martin Juarez in 10 rounds.

► **Cipoletti** — Argentine lightweight champion Hector Pace beat Jossue de Moraes, Brazil, 10.

► **Salta**—Junior lightweight champion of Argentina and South America, Carlos Cañete beat Antonio Acosta in 10. (Non-title bout).

► **Bahia Blanco** — Feather Oscar Mendez outpointed Santos Silva in 10.

► **Buenos Aires**—Welter South American champion Ramon La Cruz retained his title in 12 against Argentine champion Esteban Osuna.

► **Buenos Aires** — Bantam Brazilian-Argentine Heleno Ferreira won over Franklin Camaño in three, by disqualification.

► **Mendoza**—Light heavy Victor Galindez and Juan Aguilar went without decision in round one (Medical order).

► **Cordoba**—Lightweight Juan Arana stopped Ramon Ramirez, in two. rounds.

► **Rio Cuarto**—Junior middleweight and Argentine and Southamerican champion Ramon Pereyra defeated Marcelino Acevedo in a 10 round non-title bout.

► **Buenos Aires**—For the South American welter title, Ramon La Cruz beat Argentine champion Esteban Osuna by points in 12 rounds.

► **Buenos Aires**—In the bantam division Heleno Ferreira, Brazil, now Argentine by adoption, beat Franklin Camaño by disqualification in the third.

► **Mendoza**—In the light heavy class Victor Galindez and Juan Aguilar suspended by medical decision in the first round.

► **Cordoba**—In the light weight class Hugo Gutierrez KO'd Carlos Horacio Bustos in three.

► **Concordia**—In his first professional bout lightweight Juan Arana KO'd Ramon Ramirez in the second round.

► **Rio Cuarto**—Argentine and South American junior middle champion Ramon Pereyra beat Marcelino Acevedo in 10. (Non-title bout).

► **Oliva**—Raul Romo won local bantam title over Hector Lara by KO in nine rounds.

► **Salta**—Flyweight Benicio Sosa and Victor Cardenas, drew in 10 rounds.

► **Mar del Plata**—In the welter division Anibal Di Lella beat Julio Novella, Peru, by a TKO in the third round.

► **Temperley**—For the national junior welter title, Alejandro Nievas outpointed Jose Pons in 10 rounds.

MASON AND RODGERS IN ● CLOSE BATTLE AT ERIE ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—Billy Stob, who defeated Mel Tipton in 1928 for the Michigan welterweight championship died at the age of 64.

► **Erie, Pa.**—Grand Rapids light heavy John Mason fought an eight round draw with former contender Jack Rodgers of Uniontown, Pa., at Rainbow Gardens.

► **Lorain, Ohio**— Jim Davis, 168, Detroit won a disputed six round duke over Roy Dale, 165, Cincy at the Youth Center. Davis appeared in his third fight since he came back this year after a three year layoff.

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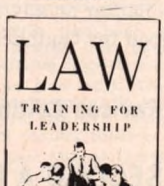

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CONEY ISLAND NOW A FISTIC GHOST TOWN

(Continued from page 17)

as a fake.

On August 14, 1903, Corbett made his last fight, in his native San Francisco. Jeff stopped him in ten rounds. Jeffries might have ended the affair earlier, much earlier.

Sharkey, who knocked out Gus Ruhlin in one round at the Seaside in 1898, was stopped by Gus in 15 at the Coney in June, 1900.

Looking through my scrapbooks, I found mention of a Seaside fight on January 1, 1900, in which Kid McCoy stopped Peter Maher in five rounds.

One of the fights located by the records in the Greater New York A.C., was the featherweight championship battle in September, 1898, in which Dave Sullivan halted Solly Smith in five heats. Smith suffered a busted arm.

The book says that on August 24, 1900, at the Seaside, Fitz knocked out Sharkey in the second round.

That was the last fight under New York's Horton Law, repealed after governing the game for only five years. Later came New York's ten-round membership era, no decision fights which invited a lot of poor effort.

The first mention of fighting at Coney in my scrapbook locates an 1892 contest at the Greater New York. Bob Cunningham beat Sammy Kelly in 15 rounds. This fight was of historic importance because it was held in a ring with a padded floor, the first such safety action in boxing annals.

Not all of the old Coney fights were between big men. There was, for one, a lightweight battle between Eddie Connolly and Matty Matthews in March 1900. Matthews won in 14 rounds, the book says.

Compared with the Coney Island-Seaside arena, Coney's Velodrome had an undistinguished existence. Like other shortlived clubs by the sea at Long Beach, Long Island, and Rockaway Beach, it ran only during the Summer and offered no world championship fights.

I remember a bout in the Velodrome in 1921. Johnny Buff, who that summer was to become the world bantam champion by beating Pete Herman, outpointed Frankie Daly in a ten.

The trip to Coney Island now is accomplished from New York in fast time by subway. The Aquarium is there and some of the old entertainment features survive. It still is New York's port of entry into the Atlantic, and on a hot Sunday, Coney entertains thousands of dunkers.

In the old days, getting to Coney was quite a job. You went down to Brooklyn Bridge and got the Smith Street street car. Or you crossed the Fulton Ferry and eventually got on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit elevated. Getting to Coney was tough. Getting back to New York was much worse.

But it was a wonderful era. Brooklyn was the City of Churches and rubber plants. A tree grew in Brooklyn. There were no race riots there. You went there to sleep.

Coney Island was New York's Riviera. If you knew the right people there you could get into a game, and likely get fleeced. The Sunday laws did not reach that far from New York's City Hall.

The Brooklyn Eagle was the big local newspaper in that area. It is gone. So are all of the other Brooklyn newspapers, which had a strong leaning toward fights. Old Abe Yager, Len Wooster, Bill Rafter, sports editors in a little empire are gone.

Brooklyn had numerous boxing clubs of its own. But the sport as it was staged at Coney was something all to itself.

You saw the fights on a Friday night, and Saturday morning the bloodied gloves hung off the gas chandelier in the window of Steve Brodie's saloon on the Bowery. Dem wuz de days!

PRUITT STOPS SHIPES ● BY TKO IN 5 IN HAWAII ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Adolph Pruitt, 142¾, Los Angeles, scored an easy TKO win over Charlie Shipes, 147, Oakland, in the fifth round. Pruitt, who has been the best drawing fighter in Honolulu for the last two years, had things his way from the first round. He scored several knockdowns before the fight was stopped. The gross was $27,703.75 and the attendance, 5,128.

Mar Yuzon, 135, Philippines, beat Hayabusa Ito, 134, Japan in 6 rds. Floro Ybanez, 116, defeated Seiji Terajima, 117¼, Japan, in 6.

Walter Charles, 142¼, Los Angeles, TKO'ed Jesse Lara, 145¾, Philippines, in the 6th. Young Kennedy, 154¼, Honolulu, decisioned Masakazu Taninobu, 154¾, Japan, in 4. Teddy Doi, 122, Honolulu, TKO'ed Shoji Ishikawa, 121¼, Japan in the 3rd.

► Ely Yares 139¼, Philippines, upset Esteban Favela, 136½, Mexico, by scoring a TKO in the sixth of a scheduled tenner.

Roger Boy Pedrano, 128, Philippines, TKO'ed Beto Lara, 128, Mexico, in 8.

Rudy Tulonghara, 133¾, Phil. drew against Tetsuo Daigen, 136, Japan.

John Santos, 142, Honlulu, TKO'ed Dan Mortarillas, 142, Phil. in 2nd. Bob Mielke, 144¼, Honolulu, beat Jesus Monreal, 144½, Mexico, in 5.

Kazuyoshi, 117¾, Japan, beat Romy Guelas, 118½, Philippines, in ten rounds at the HIC. The decision was unanimous. Kanazawa was too fast for his opponent. The fight proved dull as both fighters played it too safe. The fight drew 5,105 fans and grossed $24,254.50.

Esteban Favela, 136, Mexico, decisioned Mar Yuzon, 135¾, Philippines. Jesse Lara, 144¼, Mexico, defeated Bob Mielke, 145, Honolulu.

Koji Watanbe, 137½, Japan, TKO'ed Carlos Gomez, 139¾, Mexico, in the second round.

Young Kennedy, 152¾, Honolulu, TKO'ed Victoriano Rodriguez, 152¾, Mexico, in the 4th.

Shoji Ishikawa, 116¾, Japan, TKO'ed Joe Soliven, 117, Honolulu, in the 4th.

► Oscar "Shotgun" Alvarado, 145¾, Texas, won a unanimous ten round decision over Pedro Adigue, 146¾, Philippines, at the HIC. Alvarado outscored his slower opponent in nearly every round.

Kaneo Ando, 139¼, Japan, defeated Manny Mortarillas, 139¾, Philippines, in 6 rds.

Modesto Dayaganon, 120, Philippines, beat Shoji Ishikawa, 119, Japan. Seiji Terajima, 117¼, Japan, TKO'ed Ely Balaba, 116¾, Phil., in 4th. Rudy Tulonghari, 132¼, Philippines, beat Hayabusa Ito, 132¼, Japan, in six rounds.

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

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DOUGLAS-FULLMER REVERSAL ● IN COLUMBUS STIRS FANS ●

By Bruce Trampler

Columbus, Ohio—Rarely has a fight in Ohio created such high expectation, and left such a sour taste.

Billy "Dynamite" Douglas, a lean and hungry young fight from Columbus, was paired with veteran Don Fullmer in his first real test. The Fullmer camp had been talking a win for their man early in the fight, while Douglas remarked during the public workouts of both fighters at a shopping center that he would "box Fullmer for three rounds and then take him out."

Interest was higher than for any bout in the Capital City in several decades, and close to 3,000 fans paid their way into the modern Lausche Building to view the Dean Chance-promoted spectacle.

Douglas, 164, and Fullmer, 163, traded hard jabs in a nip-and-tuck opening heat. In the second round, Fullmer's stiff left hand opened up a cut under Douglas' left eye.

Fullmer's busy left peppered the injured orb, and closed it almost completely in the third round. Douglas was virtually a one-eyed fighter, and Fullmer took advantage of the injury to slip Douglas's jabs and pound home right hand counters to the blindside ribs of the Ohioan.

Douglas rallied in the fifth, and again in the sixth, he cut Fullmer's right eye. Becoming more aggressive now, Douglas pressed his advantage in the seventh and turned the tide. The eighth round, however, saw Don reopen the cut under Douglas' eye, and again Bill was sent back on the defensive.

Douglas, confident of his ability to take any man in the world, came out and stalked Fullmer in No. 10. The fans screamed as the cold, calculating Douglas took control. Midway through the final session, Bill set up Fullmer with a few hard jabs and then unleashed an uppercut and a tremendous right that stunned Fullmer. Don clinched and dragged Bill down with him as he lost his balance.

Moments later, Douglas again scored a right that decked Fullmer, an official knockdown. Don was up at six and to be reckoned with. A series of lefts and rights again put Fullmer down, and he barely beat the count. In the roar of the crowd, few heard the bell ring, and many thought Fullmer had been kayoed. As it was, he arose helpless.

When the official timer established that there was no kayo, the scorecards were announced. The decision was split, two officals voting for Douglas, 97-96 and 99-93, with the third judge dissenting in Fullmer's favor, 99-89.

Angelo Curley protested on behalf of his fighter and appealed the decision to the Columbus Commission.

Twelve days later, the decision was changed to a draw.

This sort of action sets a bad precedent. It was a close fight, as were Fullmer's encounters with Doyle Baird in Cleveland and Tom Bigs in Denmark, both of which Curley screamed about when his man didn't get the decision. Our card for the Douglas fight favored Bill, 95-94. But it was too close to quarrel about.

By what right did the Columbus Commission, at a meeting attended by only four of its seven members, change the verdict of ring officials the Commission approved?

Fullmer pulled down $4000 for fighting a virtual unknown. Douglas, whose end was supposed to be 30% of the gross over 6500, was paid a pittance, $250. The crowd of some 3000 had to pay at least $10,000, judging by the scaling of seats.

The 8-round semi-final was a fight that shouldn't have been permitted. Unbeaten kayo artist Dave Matthews, winner of seven straight, kayoed unknown Ron Waller, 210, billed as from Milwaukee, in two heats. Dave, 201, is from Akron, the 1969 National AAU and Golden Gloves champ now with Peers Management.

Another unbeaten heavy, Mike Boswell, 205, Youngstown, had his hands full with J. D. McCauley, 210, Columbus, before a shot to the throat kept J. D. in his corner before the sixth round started. Boswell is 6-0.

Joe Barker, 155, Columbus, turned pro with a outpointed Walt Dolder, 170, Columbus, and Lloyd Nelson, 169, Philly, another Peers star, first-round kayo of townsman Pie Madison, 158.

GRANT THUMPS PERKINS ● IN RED HOT RETURN 10 ●

By Gillie Campbell

Kingston, Jamaica, W. I.—Boxing in Jamaica beat the count by getting up off the floor after nine months of inactivity. It did it in a big way with Felix Smith's show of thirty nine rounds giving the public every round for its money.

In a return fight Eddie Perkins, former world junior welterweight champion, lost to Bunny Grant, Jamaica's lightweight and welterweight champion. Grant lost the first fight over 15 rounds for the title but avenged that loss with a 10 round victory, slightly split with judge Buddy Wilson drawing it at 97 and judge Desmond Whittingham and referee Speedy Flynn voting for Grant, 99-97 and 100-94 respectively.

The fight was not an exciting one. It had its moments but was largely a fight of craftiness, caginess, and tricks.

Grant, determined to win this one, was cautious in the early stages, remembering Perkin's opening onslaught in their first meeting.

Perkins, not being his old self, was not so sharp with the rights with which he used to score. Grant, who is a good return fighter, was prepared for them this time and converted them into more misses than hits.

Gaining in confidence Bunny began to open up at the half way mark and bloodied his opponent's nose by bringing his right into play after relying mostly on his left.

In the latter half Grant kept Perkins under pressure without a break. The supporting card gave plenty of hope for the future.

In the welter 8 semi Errol Hall defeated Lionel Cameron.

Roy Goss, a junior welter, showed class in defeating Danny Tucker, in a six.

Cleveland Miller and Hubert Blake gave an action packed fight with some heavy punching in a six round lightweight contest with Blake getting a close split decision. Featherweights Cornel Hall and Garth Powell put on a fine six, with Hall the victor.

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HERNANDEZ SCORES TKO ● IN 11 OVER WILLIAMS ●

By Robert J. Ruiz

Omaha, Nebr.—Nate Williams arrived here with four straight wins and the so-called North American middleweight crown. However, he left minus his title. It was his misfortune to run into Omaha's prize middleweight Art Hernandez, on one of the best nights he's ever had.

The scheduled twelve round bout was halted in the 11th by referee Lew Eskin. Nearly 5000 fans paid $17,101 to roar the local favorite on.

The twenty-one year old Las Vegas fighter had stopped Denny Moyer. He handled himself so well in the first round against Hernandez but never regained that form. Time and again, Art beat Williams to the punch, using either a left jab or uppercuts inside.

It was Hernandez all the way, completely in charge. Quite a change from Art's winning but disappointing fight with Larry Braiser some time back. Hernandez, like Nate, had a four win streak going.

As the fight wore on, Williams fell hopelessly behind on points. In addition, his left eye was swelling. Nate got in one last, desperate rally in the ninth frame but it wasn't enough to win the round.

In the eleventh round, Hernandez as usual was dancing at the ten second warning. Williams stayed on his stool until the bell. Nate had resisted the Nebraskan's earlier barrages. Now, Art had him on the hook and Williams didn't snap back. He took an all out blasting for twenty seconds without a return. When the referee separated them, Nate moved unsteadily out of the corner.

It was win No. 41 for Art against 13 losses and two draws. It was a great night for the Hernandez clan as brothers Dale and Chuck scored on the same card.

The semi-final was short but violent as undefeated Council Bluffs heavyweight Ron Stander won again. He stopped Ray "Jr." Ellis in two minutes of the third round. It was number twelve for Ron, who was dropped in the opening stanza.

A right to the side put Ellis down for the count. The ring physician announced that Ellis had suffered a broken rib from the knockout punch.

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THREE MORE FOR McBRIDE, ● TWO OF THEM VERY CLOSE ●

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla.—The current story around here features 19 year old featherweight Hector McBride, whose recent efforts produced three more victories and made it 17 in a row.

McBride's 16 and 17 were tough. They were much too close for comfort.

First he beat Guillermo Benzant in an eight, and then he scored over Martin Puello.

McBride made it 15 straight with a two round TKO over Phil Little, who was not in the same league with Hector and might have been left in Orlando.

One of the tests a good boxer must face is ability to take a punch. McBride showed he could and come back fighting when he met Benzant, 127, at Fort Hesterly Armory. The decision went to McBride unanimously but he had to weather some rough moments in the sixth and seventh rounds.

Hector started off well, building a comfortable lead while pressing the fight. When Benzant, boasting an 11-0 record, made his bid to turn the tide, McBride, 124, opened up in the last round to run his string to 17 straight and delight the 2,000 fans, his manager Lou Viscusi and trainer Bill Gore.

The heaviest punching of the night occurred in another eight rounder. Jose Marin, 137, Tampa by way of Costa Rica, rapidly becoming a local favorite, drew with Lorenzo "Boom Boom" Trujillo, 132½, Houston. Marin apparently was headed for another win when he dropped the courageous Trujillo in the second and continued the bombing in the third.

The Texas lad, undefeated and just turned 21, started his move in the fourth. Judges Sam Klein and Floyd Golden saw it even—while Judge Bob Diaz figured Trujillo, 75-76.

Dorman Crawford, a 154 pounder from Puerto Rico had good opposition for three rounds from Hal Harper, 149, New York, but his left hooks played havoc later. In the fourth, Harper went down twice, and once in the fifth. Referee Lee Sala intervened, giving Crawford a TKO victory.

A four rounder saw Julius Farmer, 149, Dade City, win a close bout from Eddie Davis, 143, Tampa.

Joe "King" Roman, 201, and Tommy Howard met in a rematch here and again Roman came through, this time in a more convincing fashion than in the split decision in Orlando. Bill Daly's charge, employed a body attack from the opening gong and didn't rest until Referee Lee Sala terminated the bout in the seventh round.

Howard 198, of Bronson, managed to get in some good right handers but was slowed down considerably and an easy target from the fifth until Sala came to the rescue.

Facing his toughest competition in Puello, 131, of the Dominican Republic, McBride was able to cart off his 16th straight on strength of a third round knockdown. McBride, a 124 pounder, weighed 127 for this fight.

Chucho Garcia, a rugged Mexican calling Tampa home, had a tough time with Raefen Jiminez, 150 pounder from the Dominican Republic. Chucho won. For five rounds it was nip and tuck, give and take. The next round saw Chucho gaining ground with dock wallops that told on Jiminez, and his management wouldn't allow him out for the seventh.

In a six rounder, George Holden, alias the "Moonport Mauler", 192, Melbourne, won from Bob Ellis, 208, Gainesville, for his fourth straight in a Tampa ring.

Eddie Davis, 155, Tampa, halted Victor Perez, 152, Sanford, in three.

► Please mail in your boxing news, results and notes to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida. Our new phone number is 725-9011 (business), and home, 725-8378.

Willie "The Worm" Monroe, stablemate of Joe Frazier, was spectacular in gaining his ninth straight with a two round knockout over Sanchez "Candy" Rosa, of the Dominican Republic, in the Armory. They opened with a bang and kept banging away until near the end of the round when Monroe scored with a left hook to drop Rosa. The second round was Frazier flavored for Willie as he dashed out quickly and landed another left hook for a clean cut kayo. Referee Lee Sala counted ten.

Junior welterweights Jose Marin, of Tampa and Costa Rico, and Adolpho Marte, of the Dominican Republic, engaged in a short war. A Marin wallop sent Marte out of the ring and Referee Ray Schneider tolled out the full count with Marte still outside the ring.

McBride had a soft job handling Little. Sharpshooting his way in the opening round, McBride readily found his target, shaking him several times with left hooks and right crosses.

Dr. Victor Martinez, commission medico, advised Referee Ray Schneider to halt proceedings, giving Hector his second kayo over Little.

Frank Suarez, 145, Tampa, halted Steve Ritchey, 141, St. Petersburg, in 42 seconds of an amateur scrap. In another amateur go, Phil Stark, 155, defeated Sam Long, 154.

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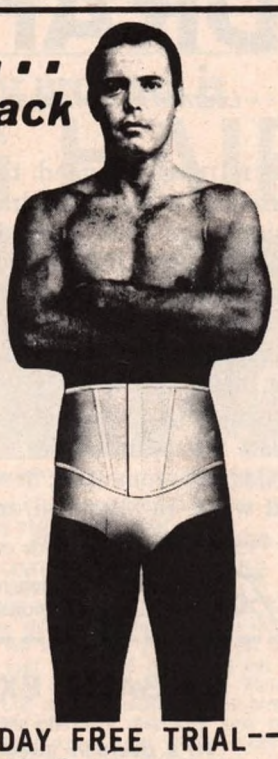

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CAPITAL BOXING REVIVED, ● MILLER BEATS NOEL ●

By Tom Fogarty

Washington, D.C.—Boxing returned here after a lapse of 9 months. Norman Smith, a former pro lightweight, is promoting on a weekly basis at Atlantic arena.

The first show saw Ron Miller receive a gift decision over Winston Noel, New York. Milo Savage, N. Y. and Perry Abney, Philly, fought to a draw that had the fans standing throughout. Stanley Jackson made his pro debut a winning one against Carlos Byrd, both from D. C.

► The second saw Ron Miller KO Ivelaw Eastman, N. Y., in the 1st. 6'7" Gene Owens, Philly, surprised by taking a decision over Matt Robinson, D. C. in a heavyweight bout. Owens is undefeated.

Moto Brown (Rudy Holiday) stopped Donald Branch, Philly, in the second. Stanley Jackson won his second by TKO'ing Al Cooke, Millville, N. J.

► The third week produced good fights, good attendance and good press. Roland Prior, D. C., TKO'd Dave Dittman in the 6th after dropping him 5 times. Teddy Cooper, D. C. TKO'd young Jersey Joe Walcott, Philly, in the 4th.

Gene Owens remained undefeated by taking a unanimous decision over Bob Jappet—both from Philly, and Richard Royal, Pan Am Champ and 1968 Golden Gloves Champion, TKO'd Cole Scott, Philly, in the 2nd.

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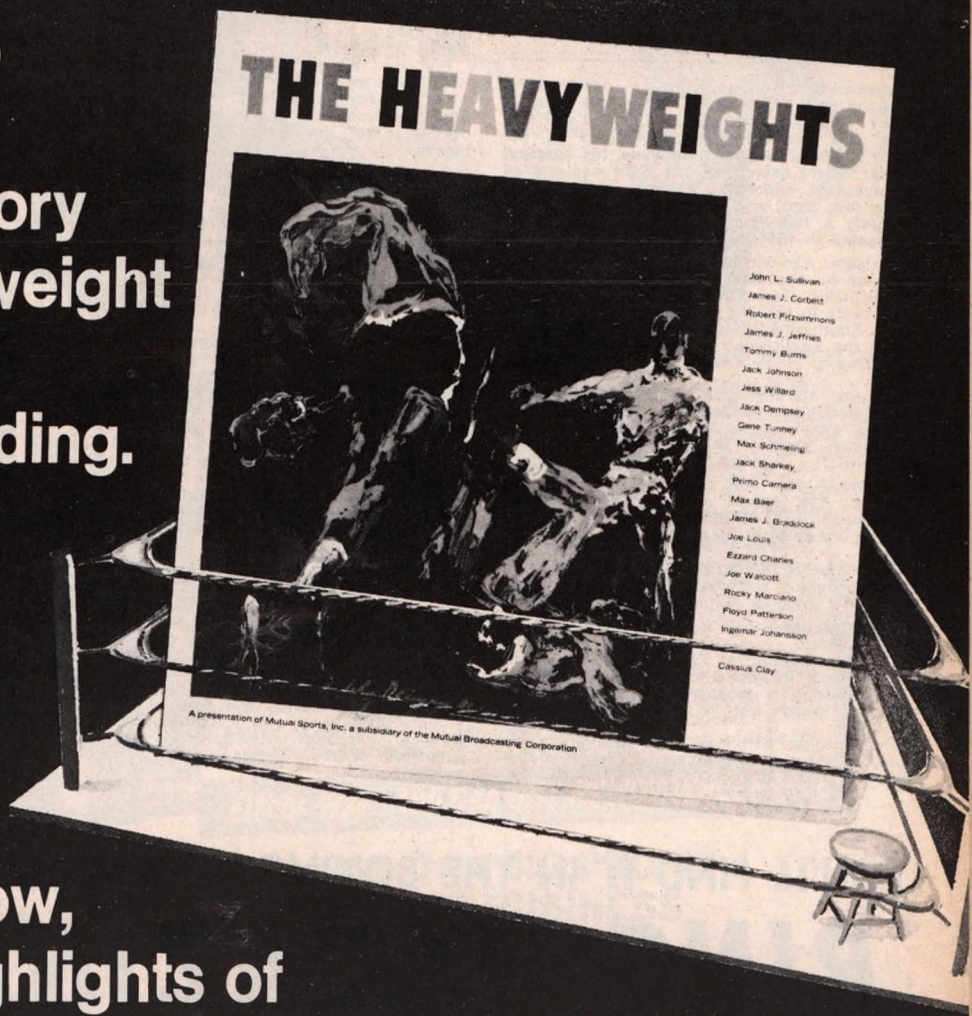

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BODELL WINS, SCOTT LOSES IN ● SAFARI TO SOUTH AFRICA ●

By Ed Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa—In a lack-lustre 10 round bout Pierre Fourie, 159½, S.A. middleweight champion outpointed England's Harry Scott, 160. Fourie, obviously affected by the recent death of Winston Nkonyane, his sparring partner fought below par. The fight was marred by incessant clinching, holding, butting, and hitting low. Scott was superior in the in-fighting and only a fine final round by Fourie turned the scales in his favor.

The semi was a rousing affair and more than made up for the main event. Kosie Smith, 172, K.O.'d Dickie Owens, 173½, in 4. Owens was down twice in the 3rd and taking much punishment. Smith should have been ruled out for hitting the Englishman in the 3rd when on the knee. Owens, in the 4th was counted out on his feet.

Domenic Germishuys, 158, again outscored Chris McCauley, 161¾, over 6. Frik Ludick, Pretoria, 174, stopped Ashley Fourie, 174, in 6, T.K.O. Karel Venter, 134½ T.K.O.'d Peter Reeves 134½ in 2.

► **Vereennig**—At the Union Stadium, Shole Mokoena, 136, fought a draw over 8 against experienced Richard Borias. This was a hard fight in which Mokoena matched Borias's footwork.

Philip Sibeko, 138, K.O.'s Goody Green, 139, in the 3rd. Junior welterweights. Moses Zikalala, 209¼, K.O.'d Bucks Shumi, 210, in 5.

► **Johannesburg**—Jack Bodell, Britain's No. 2, 206¼ gave S. Africa's Jimmy Richards, 196, a 10 round beating at Ellis Park before 4,000. For the fans it was a thriller, for Richards a harsh lesson in inexperience. Richards won only two rounds but he had his moments of glory.

The opening bell was still echoing in the sunny Stadium when Richards clipped Bodell with a left hook to the jaw, Bodell took a count of 8 and as Richards rushed in for the kill he was caught with a southpaw left and was on the canvas for 9. Bodell pushed him away, and down Richards went for another count. Richards was more wary from then on but was beaten to the punch by a better man. In the tenth he caught Bodell with a wild right.

Gielie Buitendag, 146, T.K.O.'d Bennie de Beer, 149¾ in 3. Aap van Jarsveld, 147 beat Manny Agrella, Points 4. Agrella, 143.

Piet du Toit giving 8½ pounds outpointed Kobus Vorster over 4, Middle-weights.

In a heavy-weight bout Johnny Britz K.O.'d Ray Grunewald in 1 and in a light weight clash over 4, Peter Reeves decisioned Johnny Cantanessa.

► **Springs**—The crowd at the Kwa Thema Civic Center booed when Joao "Beira Tar Baby" Afonso, Rhodesia, 175¾, was awarded the verdict over Joe "Walcott" Mahlangu, 169, after 8 rounds. Mahlangu fought well and only in the 7th did he suffer a setback when Afonso forced him to go down on one knee. In the semi Enoch "Schoolboy" Nhlapo T.K.O.'d Phillip Peterson in 1 minute and 30 seconds of the third round.

► **Durban**—In a one-sided fight for the Natal welterweight title Enoch Bhengu, 145¾, battered Chester "Blaster" Kubheka, 145, to an 8th round K.O. at Currie's Fountain. A right followed by a left cross sent Kubheka crashing to the canvas two minutes after the start.

Maxwell Malinga, 145½, outpointed Oscar Nyuswa, 149½ over 8. Simon Sithole, 170 and Joshua Dlomo, 163½ drew over 6. Selby Shange, 123½ got the nod over 6 against Beniamin Mthombeni, 127, and Nkosini Mzobe, 123, decisioned Duncan Mthembu, 116 over 4.

► **Welkom**—Gordon Goba, 159, S. African middleweight champion, retained his title on an 8th round K.O. over Josiah Nakedi at Thabong Stadium. The champion won 5 rounds, with two going to Nakedi and one even.

In a featherweight clash Chese Chobo beat Peter Moletsane, who was disqualified in the sixth. Peter Raleting beat Abishea Mahlatsi, (feathers) 6. Gash Matlokotsi outgunned Abel Mahlangu, (flyweights) over 6.

John Mokatsane was a points winner over Thomas Molebeledi, (flyweights.) John Mbutho outscored Moses Dikane over 4, (Featherweights.)

► East London—Enoch Nhlapo, junior welterweight boss, 141¼, was shocked by Pat "Spider" Hlabangane, 138, who scored an upset by outgeneralling Nhalpo over 8. Hlabangane fought superbly and Nhlapo disappointingly.

Nkosana Mgaxaji, 128¼ T.K.O.'d Phalo Tshume, 131, in 4. Sidney Monde Mbangxa, 112¼, outboxed Johannes Sithebe, 112¼, over 6. Lawrence Ndzondo, 127, was a points winner against Stanley Xandu, 130.

Over 8, Vuyo Tulawana, 118½ beat William Oliphant, 117¾. Andile Tywabi, 114¼ beat Leslie Pikoli, 111½ over 4.

BACKUS SCORES IMPORTANT ● VERDICT OVER GONZALEZ ●

By Jim Leo

Syracuse, N. Y.—Welterweight Billy Backus pounded out an impressive ten round decision over top ranking Manny Gonzalez, at the Syracuse War Memorial.

Backus, 147½, got off quickly, steadily attacking and confusing the rangy Gonzalez, at 150½. Early in round two, a left hook surprised Gonzalez, sending him down for the mandatory eight count, but Manny weathered the storm. Gonzalez, countered with good right hands during the middle rounds.

Billy, retaliated with quick combinations. Backus, cut earlier, kept after the clever Gonzalez in the final rounds, slowing him down, as Billy hammered home good body blows. Manny was gashed at the finale. The unanimous win for Backus was seen 6-2-2, by judge Palmer and DiSalvo, and 8-2, by referee Phillips.

Eddie Beauford, 142, Syracuse, 1969 National amateur champ, was awarded a T.K.O., at 1:05 of round 4, of a scheduled six, over Rogelio McLean, 142, Panama. The referee halted the bout.

Hector Cortes, 150, Canastota, wasted little time flooring Joe Williams, 152, New York, three times in the opening round. Hector, was declared the T.K.O. victor at 1:52.

Johnny Harp, 139½, Syracuse, gained a six round decision over Bobby Horton, 142, Syracuse.

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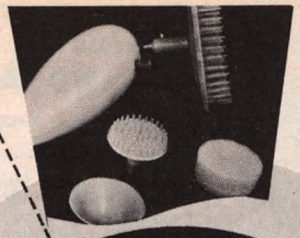

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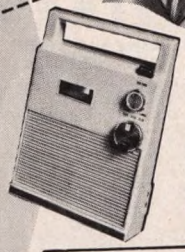

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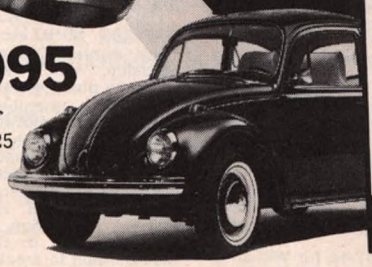

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RONDON DECKS LACEY ● THRICE IN ROUND TWO ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—A show featuring four ten rounders, topped by Vicente Rondon, high ranked Venezuelan light heavyweight attracted 2497 fans to the Miami Beach Auditorium. Though Rudy Clay, brother of Cassius, was a principal, Chris Dundee advertised the Rondon-Hydra bout as the feature.

The light heavy contender Rondon, 180, based in San Juan, P. R., found Hydra Lacey, 186, St. Petersburg, easy pickings as he dumped his opponent three times in round two to end the contest automatically. The sharp-shooting Rondon connected with a left hook to disrupt the footing of Lacey on the first knockdown, then used right hands which caused successive trips to the canvas.

In the fourth round of another ten rounder, Stanford Harris, 232½, Kingston, Jamaica, former sparring partner for Jimmy Ellis, caught Bob Ellis, 223, Tampa, with a right hand punch he calls the "Bamboo Shoot" and that was the end of that contest, a rip-roaring scrap while it lasted. Harris is after a crack at the Jamaican heavyweight championship.

Rudy Clay, 193¼, Louisville, showed signs of rust as he tugged and missed against the awkward Tommy Howard, 197¼, Gainsville, over whom he gained the unanimous ten round decision.

Jerry Evans, 174, Nashville, Tenn., beat J. C. Ponder, 162, Miami, by unanimous vote.

Ike Hooks, 130½, Philadelphia, scored a fourth round TKO over Serfin Ferrer, 130, Miami. In a 3 round amateur contest, Jackie Karpan, 135, Miami Beach, produced a second K.O. over Joe Tierney.

In an elimination tourney, the first segment of which was designed to determine finalists for the middleweight championship of Florida, Jimmy Williams, 161¾, Jacksonville, counterpunched his way to a split decision over Tommy Torino, 158½, Hollywood, Florida, in the ten round feature at the Auditorium.

Torino, a Broward County Junior College student, fought an aggressive battle and made the fight interesting.

Judge Gus Jacobson saw it 47-44 for Williams, Judge Barry Pearlman viewed it as 47-47 tie and Referee Cy Gottfried had it at 47-46 for Williams.

In a companion ten rounder, Jose Marin, 139, San Jose, Costa Rica, impressed with durability and body punching prowess, as he pounded out a decision over Joe Cartwright, 134, West Palm Beach.

Little Joe Cartwright gave it all he had and pressed the fight during the early rounds, but the Costa Rican worked on the body to slow Joe down in the middle and late rounds.

Hydra Lacey, 189½, St. Petersburg, former Florida State Golden Glove champion, knocked out Eugene Idellette, 187, in a bout which was featured by foul claims by the loser.

Joe Hooks, 168, Philadelphia, knocked out Ted Butler, 173, Miami, in the first round.

Cliff Johnson, 151, Fort Lauderdale, copping a points win over L. B. Brown, 142, Melbourne, in four.

A three round amateur contest saw Jackie Karpan, 129, Miami Beach, lose a decision to Mansel Shepard, 126, a jockey out of Toronto, Canada who would rather fight than ride. This is Shepard's second win.

► In the second section of the Florida State middleweight elimination tournament held at the Auditorium, Jimmy Gibavitch, 149¾, Hialeah, outpounded Doug Rogers, 152, North Miami, 152, to take a unanimous decision.

Gibavitch, a fighting carpenter and father of four, can make the welterweight limit but convinced Chris Dundee he can compete for the title among the bigger boys. His record is now 15 wins, 5 losses and three draws.

Rene Kinsey, 181, Miami, was a surprise TKO victor over Dick Stevens, 182, Scranton, Pa.

In a four, Nat King, 163, Miami, took a points win over James Fountain, 164, Miami.

Eddie Peoples, 188½, Miami, scored a third round knockout victory in his pro open over Jim Bunn, 221, Miami,

Joe Gholston, 181, Miami, registered a fourth round TKO against Bill White, 201, Miami.

In a three round amateur contest, Jackie Karpan, 130, Miami Beach, decisioned Bob Calkins, 125, Miami.

► Angelo Dundee never unpacked his suitcase during the past month as he worked with Luis Rodriguez in San Juan against Jose Gonzalez, then to the foreman-Chuvalo fight in New York, followed by a flight across country where he helped Sugar Ramos in his Los Angeles bout against Mando Ramos.

Bobby Dawson, one time opponent of Gene Tunney and long a New York boxing official, was in town to attend the funeral of his brother Alex Birnbaum, local VBA member who passed away following a lengthy illness . . . Recuperating from surgery, George Mandot, former South Florida VBA President has returned to Miami from his Long Island home.

In one of the top upsets produced in a year by a Miami fighter, Johnny Hudgins took a decision over ten rounds from Ted Gullick at the Akron Armory. This result could beef up the confidence Johnny needs.

British Golden Boy heavyweight Joe Bugner showed well in workouts with Johnny Hudgins and Jimmy Ellis at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By Scoop Gallello (National VBA President)

Pete De Ruzza, welterweight of the mid '30's who faced Young Jack Britton, Vinnie Vines, Young Peter Jackson, Fritzie, Zivic, Maxie Berger, Jimmy Doyle, Eddie Brink, and Saverio Turiello is dead at age 53.

Pete passed away after undergoing open heart surgery at Grasslands Hospital. He was a former Captain in the Mamaroneck, N. Y. Volunteer Fire Department; former First Vice President of VBA Ring 30; Trustee and Vice President of the Firemen's Exempt Association, and was the shop steward at the Burdsall Ward Company at the time of his death.

John Antonaccio—prexy of VBA Ring #56, Syracuse, N. Y. announces October 31 for the Third Annual Dinner-Dance of his group. This occasion, which will honor Carmen Basilio, will take place at the Le Moyne Motel, Syracuse.

Al Miller—member of VBA Ring #8 of New York and also Boxing Historian for the National VBA recently lost his brother-in-law Lawrence Hayes aged 68 years, a retired Fireman.

Harry Warren—former British Empire Featherweight is residing in New York and is a member of VBA Ring #8. Harry has recently been appointed Recreation Director at Vacation Valley on Echo Lake in the Pocono Mountains. It is his intention to create a training camp for boxers.

The National V.B.A. Convention—takes place Friday-Saturday and Sunday . . . October 9-10-11 at the thruway Hyatt House in Albany, N. Y. Many greats of boxing have been invited as guests, with confirmations from Steve Belloise, Chico Vajar, Ben Jeby and Johnnie Addie. VBA Ring #26, Schenectady, N. Y. hosting this occasion. Jim Boedecker, Angelo Anziano, Frankie Alverez, Tony Forezzi, Matt Buranski and Vince D'Agostino.

Clarence "Champ" Snell—member of VBA Ring #9, New Jersey, is holding an amateur boxing show, and is giving the proceeds to a 16 year old girl who is in a local hospital.

Kenny "Broadway" Sheahan, Sergeant At Arms of VBA Ring #30, Westchester County, is in New Rochelle Hospital undergoing leg therapy.

Joe "Pep" Cassillo—prexy of VBA Ring #26, Schenectady, N. Y. lost his niece and his brother, both within the space of 3 days.

Joe "Iron Horse" Sturino—a fistic legend around the Westchester County area back in the '30's is ailing, as is his wife. For many years Joe was a blood donor of a rare type.

Sal La Pera—former light heavy handled by James Dunn, is readying a nightclub act.

Vince "Leo" La Salva—welterweight of the early '40's employed as a Chef at New Rochelle Beach Club.

ROCKY VALDEZ TKO WINNER ● OVER CORDOBA IN NINTH ●

By Luis A. Gonzalez V. (Legovén)

Medellin, Columbia—At Atanasio Girardot Coliseum, Rodrigo, "Rocky" Valdez, 161, stopped Juan Evangelista "Tutudendo" Cordoba, 156, in the ninth. Valdez's southpaw style was too much for Cordoba. Rocky easily outboxed "Tutunendo", who early got a cut over the right eyebrow. There were no knockdowns. Valdez won every round. Referee James Sullivan Granger stopped it at 2:05 in the 9th.

The record of the winner now is 28-3-2 and that of Tutunendo, 2-1.

Alfonso Valiente, Cartagena, and Gustavo Munoz, Turbo, fought an eight-round draw. Munoz visited the canvas during the first and was dropped to the boards for the full count in eight.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MANDO EDGES SUGAR AS CIVIL WAR RAGES IN RAMOS CLAN

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—In one of the best fights yet seen in the Olympic Auditorium, former world lightweight champion Mando Ramos captured a split 10-round decision over another former titleholder, Sugar Ramos, who held the featherweight crown.

The winner looked more like a loser at the end of 10 rounds. Mando had cuts over both eyes, plus a gory nose.

Sugar got off to a fast start, but he was overhauled by Mando in the final two rounds, which gave the latter the victory. Though neither could score a knockdown, they were hurt on several occasions.

The older Ramos appeared finished from a volley of blows in the second, but recovered to give Mando plenty of lumps before tiring in the late stages.

Jackie McCoy said that Mando would have surgery to remove scar tissue and would be out of action for three months.

The Olympic was packed to the rafters, with 9800 on hand. The gate was $91,650, largest yet for an Olympic card. Mando weighed 136½, Sugar, 137½.

In a second 10-rounder, Ricardo Delgado, 111½, Mexico City, knocked out Tony Moreno, 111, San Antonio, in the seventh round.

Armando Muniz, 148, Norwalk, won his third straight when he stopped Kenji Ashai, 147, Tokyo, in the first round.

► **OAKLAND**—Olympic Games lightweight silver medalist Al Robinson, 136, Oakland, finished Henry Olea, 138, Phoenix, in less than three minutes. Robinson dropped Olea four times.

Steve Carter, 202, Oakland, scored a unanimous decision over Ray (Windmill) White, 182, Ventura.

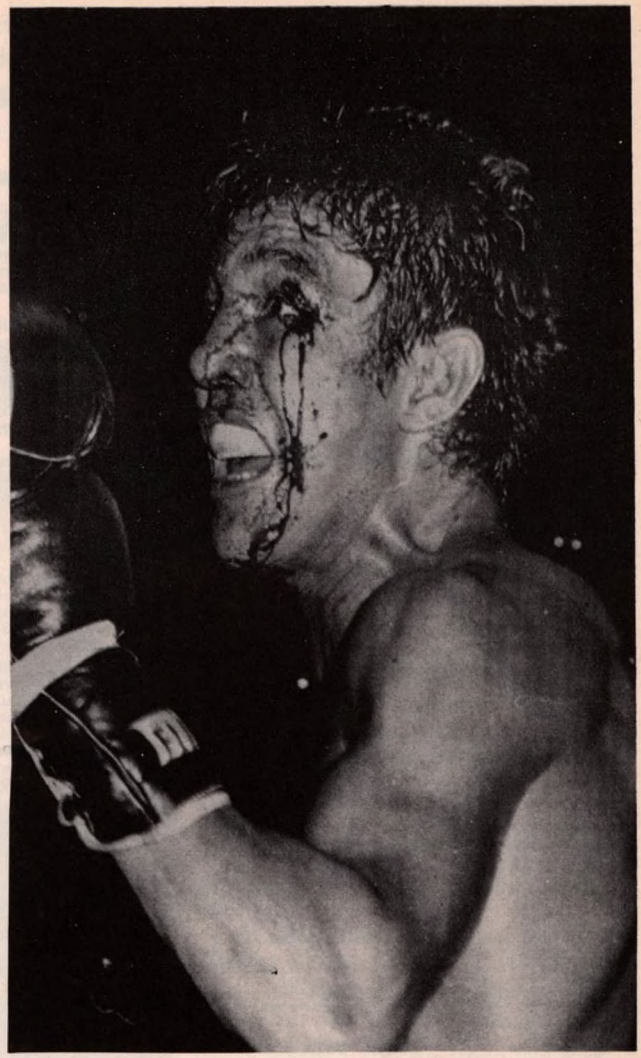
► **SAN JOSE**—San Jose's Frankie Rodriguez, 144, upset Roberto Amaya, 148½, San Jose, in the 10 round feature at Civic Auditorium. Amaya's state welterweight title was not at stake because he was over the 147 pound limit.

In supporting 10-rounders, Cyclone Barth, 149, Nigeria, took a decision from Phil Robinson, 149, Oakland and Irish Nate Robinson, 155, Long Beach, knocked out Lupe Cebreros, 150, San Jose, in the seventh round.

► **SACRAMENTO**—Rafael Gutierrez, 164, Mexicali, Mex., had far too much savvy for Steve Papp, 158½, a former Hungarian Freedom fighter, at Memorial Auditorium.

Gutierrez was the winner in the third round with Papp cut and outclassed.

Fino Pimentel, 128, Los Angeles, decisioned Manuel Esparza, 126, Sacramento, (10); Jorge Gomez, 122½, Mexicali, outpointed over Jose Mendoza, 119, North Hollywood, (10).



Looking more like a loser than a winner, Mando Ramos was awarded a split verdict in his 10-round contest over Sugar Ramos at Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium recently. Mando will probably be sidelined for three months due to the necessity of having scar tissue removed.

► **SACRAMENTO**—George Cooper, 156½, Oakland, battered out an 11th round knockout over Lonnie Harris, 156, Los Angeles, before 1700 folks, gate $5,413, at Memorial Auditorium.

Cooper's victory gave him the state middleweight championship.

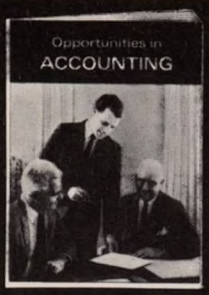
Mario Marquez, 149, Sonora, Mex., knocked out Julio Blanco, 151, Los Angeles, (2); Al Robinson, 136, Oakland, decisioned Rugene Parker, 137, San Jose, (10).

► **INGLEWOOD**—Mexico City's Chucho Castillo boxed his way into a probable third world bantamweight championship shot when he outpointed fellow countryman Rogelio Lara in a 12-round fight at The Forum.

Before the two 118-pounders staged their fray, Mexico's two undisputed world titlists, welterweight Jose Napoles and banamweight Ruben Olivares, each scored victories by third-round knockouts in non-title bouts slated for 10 rounds.

A crowd of 15,539 paid a gross gate of $129,180 for the triple main event and watched Castillo win in the same ring where he had lost two championship fights, first to Lionel Rose of Australa and then to Olivares after the latter stopped Rose.

George Parnassus said the winner would meet Olivares for the title in October. *(Continued on page 61)*



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04A

KNOCKOUTS GALORE IN JAPAN'S FEATURED FIGHTS, ● PERKINS WINS IN NINE ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Clean knockouts featured Korakuen Hall cards of the month. Adolph Pruitt, an import from the U.S., had little trouble in polishing off Ryu Sorimachi in two rounds.

Ryu, national welter leader was overwhelmed by the winner's aggressiveness, being dropped three times straight and out.

Another Nippon victim was Hidemori Tsujimoto, a tricky Clay-stylist, whom crafty Eddie Perkins peppered at will and halted in nine rounds.

In a tune-up engagement for his scheduled shot at Chun-Kyo Shin's Oriental 140-pound laurels, Lion Furuyama found Jo Tamai fast and elusive, but finally his two-fisted attack sent the trial horse to dreamland in round five.

Only one national champion retained his position, as Cassius Naito outpowered and outspeeded Turtle Okabe in 10 rounds at Shizuoka. They are southpaw junior middleweights.

Shoji Tsujimoto, one of the brightest amateurs and brother of professional Hidemori, announced his invasion of the pro field. Shoji, a lefty puncher, had 92-10 including 46 kayos. He is a student at Kinki University.

► National champion Ryu Sorimachi, 147½, lasted less than five minutes, as Pruitt, 147¼, was awarded an automatic kayo in the second round on three knockdowns.

Pruitt, who lost a disputed decision to Nicolino Loche in Buenos Aires recently, proved too scrappy and experienced for Sorimachi. A wicked right exploded at Ryu's jaw and the loser collapsed with a thud. Breaking the count at eight, Ryu fought back to avoid Adolph's vicious onslaught. But the newcomer threw another fusillade of punches, decking the Japanese twice more and out.

In the semi, Yoshio Nakane, veteran junior featherweight, outpointed Yoshinobu Goto in 10. In bantam 8 rounds, Katsutoshi Takahashi and Genzo Kurosawa battled to a draw.

► Lefty prospect Shin-ichi Kadota, 137½, whipped Isao Miyata, 138¾, with body punches in 10.

Korakuen Hall witnessed ten knockdowns in a preliminary six rounder. Floored five times, Hitoshi Sasaki had Seiji Kurumada kiss the canvas on as many occasions, and finished the latter in five rounds.

► A triple six round card was an attraction at Korakuen Hall. Kasunobu Asao stopped Masakatsu Seki in the third round of a bantam six. Hideo Tominaga, local Shinjin-o, was held to a draw by Go Kaneda in 6. Yoshinori Miyabo was a KO winner over Koshiro Azuma in three.

► Lion Furuyama, 143¾, was annoyed by Jo Tamai's speedy combination in the first and second rounds, however no sooner had Lion solved the speedster's tactics than he beat his inexperienced rival badly. Lion, national junior welter leader landed punches at his opponent's face so effectively as to down Tamai four times before referee Nick Pope called a halt. The loser scaled at 143¾ pounds.

In the semi-final, Takatsune Shimizu decisioned Alacran Kusanagi in 8.

► There was an upset at Wakayama where more than 2,500 fans saw the local favorite's one punch kayo. Lefty Takeo Harada, weighing at 122¾, as the loser did, showed a good body bombardment all the way from the opening session, and flattened Kenjiro Nakajima, former champion, in the third round.

Nakajima threw roundhouse efforts harmlessly to receive dozens of punches to the body.

Flyweight Mikio Nakata continued his KO streak by halting Tadaaki Nakano in the semi 8.

► At the bell to end the ninth round, Eddie Perkins, 143, dropped Hidemori Tsujimoto 142¾, with a right and the Japanese was unable to answer the tenth round bell. Thus Perkins was a KO winner in a one-sided fight.

► Some 1,300 spectators at Korakuen Hall saw Koichi Wajima, 152, send a wild barrage to the stomach of Muneo Mizoguchi, 154, demolishing the latter in the eighth round. From the second round on Wajima was in command.

► Ushiwakamaru Harada, 123¾, never avoided Kuwashi Shimizu's solid blows, but had the favorite on the deck and kayoed him near the end of the ninth. Shimizu, floored in round two, was gored more profusely than Fighting Harada's brother. Kuwashi, 125 pounds, appeared to be in no shape to continue, after he took two deckings in the ninth.

Semi-windup saw Shigeyoshi Ohki upset Snappy Asano on points in 8.

► Korakuen Hall saw Shinjiro Nakajima kayo Chiaki Yamagida in the first. In a companion 6 rounder Futoshi Nishigaki and Shoji Matsumoto fought to a draw.

► Undefeated Cassius (Jun-ichi) Naito, 158¾, successfully kept his middleweight crown of Japan by a close but unanimous verdict over Turtle Okabe, 156, in a dull 10 rounder at Shizuoka Sumpu Arena. Naito drew 3,000 fans, most of whom were disappointed at Cassius' lack of action. The southpaws clinched repeatedly. Naito took lead by a slight margin in the fifth, eighth and ninth rounds.

In the feather weight semi, Shoji Goto lost to Tetsuzo Ishimaru in 8.

► Having been stopped by Kuniaki Shibata in the furious eliminator, Yasuo Sakurai, 125½, returned to warfare by decisioning Yorinobu Sakata, 125½, in 10 heats at Korakuen Hall.

Beaten by Sakata on two occasions, lefty Sakurai managed to turn the tables. The loser hit the deck from Yasuo's well-timed left in the fifth session.

► National junior lightweight leader Hiroshi Shoji barely defeated Wha-Ryong Yuh by a split decision in 10 brutal rounds at Korakuen Hall. They weighed 133 pounds each. Hiroshi almost dropped the Korean with a looping right to the jaw in the opening round. But thereafter he failed to catch the elusive Yuh. In the latter half Shoji, bleeding from both eyes and nose, was unable to mix it up and lost the last two rounds. A draw was fair.

In the supporting 6-rounder, Masao Ozawa outpointed Seiichi Kobayashi in a flyweight contest.

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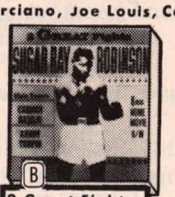

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HAYWARD AVENGES DEFEAT ● BY PHILLIPS IN LABRADOR ●

By Robert Hynes

Labrador City, Can.—Professional boxing made a big hit in its return to Labrador City after a lay-off of over a year.

Local middleweight Terry Hayward who started his career here but is now fighting out of Montreal, staged the most exciting fight yet witnessed up this way in a scheduled 10—against Leslie Phillips, New York.

Hayward, was out for revenge since losing on a three round TKO to Phillips a year ago in Quebec.

Hayward beat Phillips this time in 8, with three knockdowns in that round.

THE BRITISH ISLES

English Boxers Travel Far To Pick up Some Pay Nights

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, ENGLAND — It's been refreshing to see so many British boxers campaigning in Australia during the English close season. Chris Jobson, Hugh Baxter, Des Rea, John Kellie, John O'Brien, Johnny Kramer, Lloyd Duncan have all boxed there.

In addition, Jack Bodell and Dickie Owens have had bouts in South Africa. This is the biggest exodus in many years.

The Australian activity was particularly interesting because for some years now their own boxers, also those from Canada, have stopped away from Britain, even though the jet time is short.

Except for West Africans and West Indians, Commonwealth boxers have given Britain a wide berth. This has resulted in less interest in Empire titles, especially as South Africa withdrew from the Commonwealth some years ago, and its boxers have kept away from Britain ever since.

Lists of contenders have been drawn up periodically by the British Empire and Commonwealth Championships Committee, but it is not so simple to get the champion into the ring with his logical contender.

Last year was a case in point. There was only one genuine Empire title fight, when Bob Dunlop of Australia defended his cruiser crown against Al Sparks of Canada. There were two more, but in the middleweight division two Britishers were paired for the vacant national crown, and this was declared for the vacant Empire title as well.

The third case was when Lionel Rose defended his world bantam crown against Britisher Alan Rudkin, and as the latter happened to be Empire champion this title was also involved.

There isn't the same approach in professional boxing in the Commonwealth as with the amateur code, where a record number of nations entered the Commonwealth Games.

One man who is still proud of his Empire title is heavyweight champion Henry Cooper. Recently a suggestion was made from official circles that he might like to give up the crown, and try and stir up a bit of interest by allowing two other boxers to fight for it.

HENRY COOPER

Cooper will have held this particular crown for 12 years come next January, but it is significant that he has never defended it separately, only when his British championship has also been involved.

His chief rival has always been Canadian George Chuvalo, but never has a promoter been able to induce these two fighters into the same ring. Now it is too late, Chuvalo's defeat by George Foreman in New York has shown George the gate. He is through.

At the annual meeting of the British Boxing Board of Control it was revealed that the number of promotions was 20 less than the previous year and fewer licenses were issued.

In addition, the junior lightweight and junior welterweight divisions, introduced in 1967, were abolished.

(Continued on page 64)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

AS OF SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion:
Henry Cooper (E)
1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Jack Bodell (E)
3. Joe Bugner (E)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Roy Enifer (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Rockey Campbell (A)
8. Roger Tighe (E)
9. Dan McAlinden (E)
10. Bill Drover (C)

CRUISERWEIGHTS

Champion:
Title Vacant
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Young McCormack (I)
5. Guinea Roger (N)
6. Chris Finnegan (E)
7. Al Sparks (C)
8. Ray Brittle (E)
9. Trevor Thornbury (A)
10. Dickie Owens (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Champion:
Mark Rowe (E)
1. Les McAteer (E)
2. Matt Donovan (J)
3. Carlos Marks (T)
4. Bunny Sterling (J)
5. Harry Scott (E)
6. Dick Duffy (W)
7. Johnny Kramer (E)
8. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
9. Tony Mundine (A)
10. Bill Opetaia (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion:
Ralph Charles (E)
1. Donato Paduano (C)
2. Peter Cobblah (G)
3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Teddy Meho (G)
5. Des Rea (E)
6. Eddie Blay (G)
7. Alan Moore (A)
8. Bunny Grant (J)
9. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
10. Chuck Henderson (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Champion:
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Al Ford (C)
3. Brian Hudson (E)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Joe Tetteh (G)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Johathan Dele (N)
8. Jim Watt (S)
9. Paul Bink (A)
10. Jackie Lee (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Champion:
Title Vacant
1. Lionel Rose (A)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Evan Armstrong (S)
4. Reg Gullefer (E)
5. Jimmy Bell (S)
6. Toro George (NZ)
7. Tommy Glencross (S)
8. Billy McGrandle (C)
9. Ken Cooper (E)
10. Rocky McDougall (C)

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Champion:
Alan Rudkin (E)
1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paul Ferreri (A)
3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Glyn Davies (W)
5. Jackie Burke (C)
6. Tony Humm (E)
7. Gareth Howells (W)
8. John Kellie (S)
9. Alan Presnell (A)
10. Orizu Obilaso (N)

FLYWEIGHTS

Champion:
John McCluskey (S)
1. Harry Hayes (A)
2. Sandy Flucker (A)
3. Maurice Steves (IN)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Greg Muir (A)
6. Vaughan Houston (A)
7. Norman Britton (A)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands. G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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CHAMACO PEREZ MAULS ● ALEX MOLLADO IN THIRD ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico City—Jaime "Chamaco" Perez, 133, tko'd Alex Mollado, 134, in 3. Herminio "Lobo" Ramirez, 145, tko'd Jose Palacios, 145, in four, at a local show.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jose Luis Baltazar, 138, defeated Jose Angel Zamora, 134, in ten. Abraham Ramirez, 121, tko'd Memo Rodriguez, 120, in 8.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Alberto "Costenito" Morales, 113, outpunched Roberto Alvarez, 113, in ten. Cuco Chavez, 117, defeated "Chamaco" Diaz, 116, in ten.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 115, flattened Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 116, in three. Raymundo Martinez, 117, tko'd Miguel Piedra, 118, in six.

► **Cuernavaca, Morelos**—Juan Luna, 134, halted Arturo Merlos, 135, in the twelfth anl last round. Jose "Pinocho" Vallejo, 117, beat Juan Barrera, 117, in twelve.

► **Mexico**—Juan "Ranita" Torres, 114, outscored Ubaldo Duarte, 115, of Argentina, in ten. Francisco Robledo, 134, iced Jose Blanco, 134, in one.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Saul Montana, 116, kayoed Victor "Pajero" Plascencia, 117, in three. Alberto "Raton" Palacios (Lorenzo Aguero), 128, tko'd Manuel Bastidas, 127, in 10.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Lachy Linares, 116, Dominican Republic, whipped Magallo Lozada, 116, in ten. Lupe Torres, 130, polished off Gabriel Flores, 129, in 3.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Pedro Cordero, 115, tko'd Manuel Valencia, 114, in 3. Teo Jiminez, 119, disposed of Jose Valencia, 118, in two. Jesus Alfaro, 115, put Trinidad Moreno, 114, to sleep in 2.

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Angel Mayoral, 124, whipped Babe Cassius, 125, USA, in ten. Quincy Daniel, 118, knocked out Jesse Corrales, in four.

Dulfino "Fino" Rosales, featherweight who fought Vicente Saldivar and put him on the floor in the first round, died recently in a car accident. The fighter was driving his motorcycle when a car killed him. In the accident Miguel "Zurdo" Morales, also was killed.

Some days before, an old promoter of Mexico, Felix Vera, died.

The local Commission changed its mind and the bout between Ricardo Delgado and Ubaldo Duarte was declared in favor of Delgado by a technical decision.

► **Mexico**—Ricardo Arredondo, 126, technically kayoed Victor Echegaray, 126, Argentina. Raymundo Cardoso, 115, won from Memo Rodriguez, 116, in ten. Margarito Hernandez, 125, bested Francisco "Huarache" Martinez, 125, in 10. Jaime Moreno, 111, stopped Humberto Castaneda, 112, in 3. Antonio Leon, 112, halted Pino Pinolillo, 112, in two.

► **Mexico**—Enrique Garcia, 127, tko'd Venancio Gonzalez (Venan Zalez), 125, Argentina, in five. Memo Hernandez, 132, tko'd Alberto Perez, 130, in one. Enrique Lima, 126, decisioned Tomas Frias, 125, in 10. Alejandro Banos, 124, and Alfonso Cruz, 124, drew in six. Jesus Gonzalez, 121, embalmed Antonio de Jesus, 119, in three.

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 134, two'd Ray Adiguin, 135, Nigeria, in seven. Manuel Fierro, 149, beat Jose Luis Baltazar, 147, in ten. Arturo Leon, 117, stopped Humberto Ramos, 115, in two.

► **Castanos, Coahuila**—Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 115, Mexican flyweight king, TKO'd Armando Villa, 115, in seven.

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Alfredo Meneses, 118, defeated Bernabe Fernandez, 117, of Philippine Islands, in 10. Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 118, tko'd Lorenzo Ramirez, 117, in 2. "Pollo" Lopez, 117, disposed of Teofilo Gonzalez, 117, in 3.

► **Mexico**—Fermin Soto, 133, tko'd Cesar Sinda, 134, Congo, in the opening round. Pablo Ronses, 123, won from Fernando Fernandez, 120, in 10. Felipe Lopez, 124, outpointed Goyo Vargas, 124, in 8. Chucho Contreras, 110, lost to Jaime Moreno, 111, in six. Raul German, 112, knocked out Guadalupe Trujillo, 111, in 4.

► **Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—In a big upset Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, whipped Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 128, in ten.

► **Gomez Palacio, Durango**—Alberto "Raton" Palacios (Leonardo Aguero), 131, stopped Reyes Hernandez, 134, in seven. Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 126, tko'd Jose Luis Meza, 121, in nine. Enrique Meza, 110, destroyed Arturo Diaz, 111, in three. Roberto Pena, 158, outscored Gildo Rivera, 157, in 10.

► **Chihuahua**—Armando Villa, 114, flattened Panchito Sanchez, 114, in seven.

► **Puebla**—Enrique de la Rosa, 117, triumphed over Pedro Gonzalez, 117, in 10. Faustino Hernandez, 111, outscored Gallito Ruiz, 111, in 8. Constantino Zenteno, 124, tko'd Jose Espinosa, 125, in 4. Jose Indio, 112, beat Daniel Carreon, 111, in four. Ray Vazquez, 116, tko'd Jeronimo Carreon, 117, in two.

► **Mexico**—Ruben Arocha, 147, of Argentina, 147, tko'd Jose Vanenzuela, 147, in six. Jose Luis Castillo, 117, beat Manuel Martinez, 116, in 8.

► **Chihuahua**—Armando Villa, 115, nailed "Cachorro" Ortega, 113, inthree. Oscar "Oso" Martinez, 113, kayoed "Monkey" Ibarra, 113, in 6.

► **Hermosillo, Senora**—Jesse Armenta, 153, beat Capriano Hernandez, 152, in 10.

► **Mexico**—Angel Macias, 129, tko'd Jonathan Dele, 130, Nigeria, in 4, Memo Espinosa, 118, lost to Jorge Reyes, 120, in 10. Lester Marquez, 126, tko'd Jose Salas, 125, in 6. Fernando Rodriguez, 121, tko'd Beto Cruz, 123, in 3.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Alberto "Raton" Palacios (Leonardo Aguero), 126, tko'd Oscar Rico, 124, in 3. Rodolfo Soca, 118, stopped Memo Valencia, 119, in 3.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Lachy Linares, 116, Dominican Republic whipped San Chavez, 116, in ten. Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 118, tko'd Enrique Yepez, 120, in nine. Angel Javier Medel, 125, and Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 127, drew in ten.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Daniel Gutierrez, 117, tko'd Eleuterio Luna, 117, in seven. Juan "Guanajuato", 122, polished off Benjamin Morales, 123, in five.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Julio Cesar Segura, 117, outscored Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 117, in 10, who was undefeated. Raymundo Martinez, 112, stopped Victor "Jajaro" Plascencia, 113, in six.

► **Mexico**—Rafael Gonzalez, 117, and Lupe Mendez, 117, drew in ten. Apolo Hernandez, 111, decisioned Mario Chavez, 111, in eight. Benjamin Torres. 123, tko'd Hilaria Ortiz, 124, in six.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Alfonso Gonzalez, 152, nailed Alex Olguin, 153, in 8. Agapito Candela, 125, tko'd Pedro Zaragoza, 126, in two.

► **Mexico**—Leoncio Ortiz, 125, tko'd Lupe Carrera, 125, in 7. Jose Luis Hernandez, 121, and Jose Cruz Perez, 122, drew in 8. Jaime Rivera, 111, tko'd Mauricio Ganzalez, 112, in five. Alfredo Diaz, 112, won from Armando Arango, 112, in six. Juan Ordonez, 117, outpointed Angel Castellanos, 116, in four.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Chuy Rocha, 117, tko'd Earl Large, 117. USA, in nine. Magallo Lozada, 116, tko'd Victor Rocha, 117, in four. Frankie Gutierrez, 120, and Tomas Garcia, 123, drew in ten.

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Urtain's Quest of Cooper Fight Hurt by Vogrig Mess

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY—Trying desperately to make up for his lacklustre defense of the heavyweight championship of Europe against Jurgen Blin, Jose Urtain ran into trouble against Italian veteran, Alfredo Vogrig, age 33.

The referee saw a low punch in the third round and disqualified Urtain.

This gave a further setback to the plan to have Henry Cooper fight Urtain.

The disqualification was Urtain's first defeat in 32 starts. As for Vogrig, he still is not to be found in the ratings. He had one fight in 1969, being disqualified in the fourth round against Bob Dunlop.

Slipping from Blin back to the likes of Vogrig is not going to help Urtain in the slightest.

Cooper's demands are far beyond the price a European promoter would risk the way things stand financially. Urtain, too, wants an Onassis ransom to go into the ring with Henry, whose experience would be a tough factor for the Basque to overcome.

At San Sebastian, 16,000 saw Urtain lose his first fight. He was disqualified in the third for an alleged low blow against Vogrig. Round one went to the Italian, who was fast on his feet and who produced a good left hand. Frame two saw Urtain caught with a right which appeared to hurt and made him fight back strongly. He was angry and he missed a lot but he took the round!

In round three, Urtain landed a right and a left which decked Vogrig and the Italian was in pain.

The third man counted him out and then disqualified the champion of Europe.

Vogrig underwent a medical examination after the bout and it was discovered that a hard blow had landed about the left groin.

Now let us examine the current ratings of Europe's elite:

Heavyweights

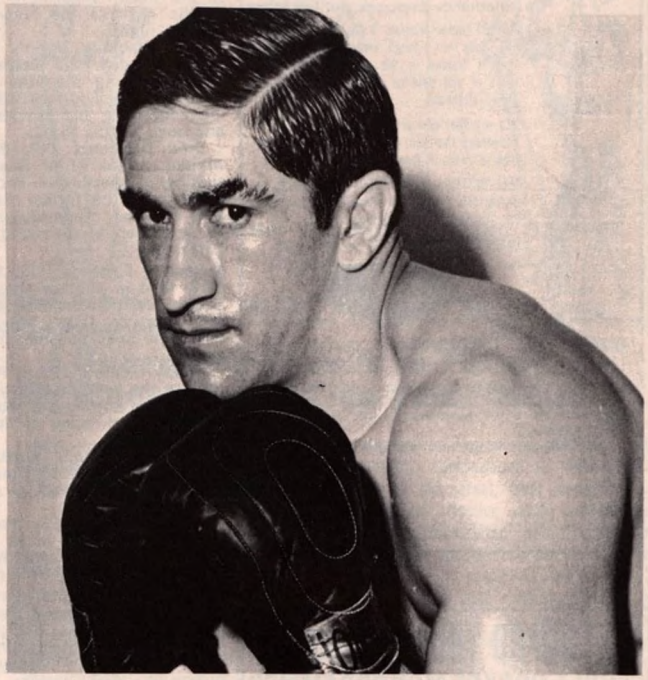
1	Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain	(S) Champion
2	Jürgen Blin	(G)
3	Peter Weiland	(G)
4	Mario Baruzzi	(G)
5	Bepi Ros	(I)
6	Dante Cane	(I)
7	Horst Benedens	(G)
8	Giorgio Bambini	(I)
9	Armando Zannini	(I)
10	Paul Roux	(F)

Ros, champion of Italy, won a bronze medal at the 1964 Olympic Games and now boasts a record of 27 starts, 22 wins and 5 defeats.

Now for the light heavyweights, led by Piero Del Papa.

Light Heavies

1	Piero Del Papa	(I) Champion
2	Yvan Prebeg	(Yu)
3	Franco Macchia	(I)
4	Giovanni Biancardi	(I)
5	Rudiger Schmidtke	(G)
6	Bas van Duivenbode	(H)
7	Arno Prick	(G)
8	Pierre Minier	(F)
9	Conny Velensek	(G)
10	Guerrino Scattolin	(I)



JOSE MANUEL IBAR URTAIN

Del Papa won the crown from Prebeg in February and has not made a defense so far. He is scheduled to stake his title against Rudiger Schmidtke.

Nino Benvenuti is the king of the middleweight of the world. The ratings:

Middleweights

1	Tom Bogs	(D) Champion
2	Carlos Duran	(I)
3	Jean Claude Bouttier	(F)
4	Sandro Mazzinghi	(I)
5	Pascal Di Benedetto	(F)
6	Nessim Cohen	(F)
7	Yolande Leveque	(F)
8	Mario Lamargna	(I)
9	Jacques Kechichian	(F)
10	Jacques Marty	(F)

Bogs, beaten by Emile Griffith, still hopes to meet Nino Benvenuti in a world title affair.

Frenchman Kechichian, 17 bouts with one defeat, looks full of promise. There are no Spanish boxers in the 10 rated in this class. Let us proceed to the next group.

Junior Middleweights

1	Gerhard Piaskowy	(G) Champion
2	Jose Hernandez	(S)
3	Aldo Battistutta	(I)
4	Remo Golfarini	(I)
5	Domenico Tiberia	(I)
6	Jo Gonzalez	(F)
7	Massimo Bruschini	(I)
8	Jean Rolland	(F)
9	Fabio Bettini	(F)
10	Reinhard Dampmann	(G)

(Continued on page 65)

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DUPREE GETS WORKOUT IN THREE ROUNDS WITH OWENS

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—Jimmy Dupree, 175, Newark, N. J., No. 2 light heavy, unleashed a vicious attack to chill Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 175½, Holyoke, in the third round.

Dupree wasted little time getting started and had Owens in trouble before the first heat was over. Owens tried to offset Dupree's attack by staying in close and punching to the body.

In the second round, Owens scored with some nifty combinations but was hurt by body shots. Owens was caught coming in midway thru the third round with a hard left-right combination to the head. They were quickly followed by a terrific right to the body that dropped Owens for the night.

Hard-punching Dennis McNamee, 174, Pawtucket, handed Paul Kasper, 171, Portland, such a bad beating that the latter was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round, thus, achieving something his stablemate, Tommy Dragon, had been unable to do.

Fred Duquette, 147, Brockton, snapped the winning streak of Al Bashir, 153, Portland, by scoring a knockdown and taking his third decision over the former Canadian. Pat Malaney, 116, Portland, made his pro debut a winning one as he scored a one round knockout over Angelo Perez, 114½.

► Reuben Figueroa, 172, New York, built up an early lead in another show here with his clever boxing and then held on to withstand a rally by Paul Cardoza, 173½, New Bedford, to garner a ten round split decision that earned him at least a draw.

Bobby Richard, 132½, Portland, landed a solid right to the head of Jimmy Martinez, 126, Lowell, to win by a knockout in about a minute of action in the second round of the scheduled six round semi-final.

Al Bashir, 153, Portland, hammered Bob "Hippy" Payzant, 148, Freeport, into submission. The latter was unable to come out for the third round.

Pat Malaney, 116, Portland, made it two straight kayo wins in as many pro encounters by stowing away Frank Walker, 114, Lowell, in the second round of a four spot.

► Light heavyweights dominated the five shows held in New England during the past month. Not only did New Englanders Eddie Spencer, Pete Riccitelli. Bobby Covino, Paul Cardoza, Eddie Owens, and Larry Carney head the shows but promising light heavies, Tommy Dragon and Dennis McNamee, stablemates from Pawtucket, R.I., both made impressive progress in the light heavyweight action.

► Eddie Spence, 167, Pittsfield, turned in one of his better efforts here to retain his New England heavyweight championship by stopping Pete Riccitelli, 176, Portland, in the fourth round. It was the first time Pete had been stopped in his hometown other than for injuries.

Spence got off with a fast left jab and dominated the abbreviated fight. Midway into the second round a well-timed right to the jaw had Riccitelli wobbly. In the third, Spence shifted his attack to the Portlander's body by scoring with some deeply planted punches. A right to the jaw in the fourth round set Pete up for a left hook to the body and another to the head.

Riccitelli went down and barely made it to his feet but a close look by Referee Pete Bennett called a halt.

Undefeated Tommy Dragon, 172, Pawtucket, racked up his most important win to date by taking a six round split decision over veteran Paul Kasper, 174, Portland, in a spectacular struggle During a toe-to-toe exchange in the first round Kasper went down and barely made it to his feet. He lasted the round and was never off his feet again.

Bobby Richard, 133, Portland, finally caught up with a fleeing Cecil Williams, 138, New York, in the third round to knock him out with a solid right to the jaw.

Pete Porter, 160, Woodstock, N.B., brought an unblemished record into Portland and an enviable reputation.

Al Bashir, 155, Montreal and Portland, was picked as his opponent but who, after 20 unsuccessful New England outings, finally came up with a win by taking a six round decision in a close contest. Bob Payzant, 148, Freeport, is the latest to go the hippy route. He showed up for a four rounder with hair over his shoulders, covering most of his face. The hair failed to help him and he dropped a four round decision to Ricky Burgess, 141, Waterville. The Knightsville Kid, 140, South Portland, picked up a two round knockout over Walter Lee Turner, 136, Worcester.

► **Boston Arena**—Bobby Covino, 168, Somerville, continued his winning way by demolishing Scott Wissoper, 168, Las Vegas, Nev., in 2:20 of the second round. The local fighter was the aggressor from the start. He continually scored with an overhand right as he moved into the Westerner. Inside there was much mauling but Covino scored with a short hook to the jaw. Midway in the second round Wissoper's legs became rubbery and a few more hooks caused him to sink to the canvas for the full count.

Larry Carney, 172, Lowell, launched another comeback by taking a unanimous eight round decision over Tony Fernandez, 175, Baltimore, Md., in the co-feature. Carney looked pudgy next to his tall, lean opponent. Carney was the aggressor from the start. An overhand right dropped Fernandez in the second round, left hooks had him hurt in the third, and he tired in the fourth.

Billy McCluskey, 134, East Boston, won a six round unanimous decision over Jose Carabella, 132, Hartford, in a close bout. Freytas Caban, 147, New York, scored his third win over Fred Duquette, 145, Brockton, by a six round split decision. Freddy tried but the southpaw Cuban was just a little too cute for him.

Dennis McNamee, 166, Pawtucket, scored a fourth round TKO over Johnny Twohad's protege, Lorenzo Jones, 174, Dorchester, when the latter was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round. Jones tried to make a fight of it but was unable to match the power of the Rhode Island scrapper.

Mike Mullen, 126, Dorchester, turned pro by taking a unanimous four round decision over Angelo Vasquez, 132, Westfield, in the opener.

► **Portland**—Paul Cardoza, 176, New Bedford, put on a blazing finish to take a unanimous ten round decision over Georgie Johnson, 166, Trenton, N. J., who appears to be reaching the end of the road. Old Rocking Chair, as Johnson, who recently turned 40, is called, had been out of the ring for 12 years when he launched a comeback in 1967. Johnson built up an early lead with his experience but was unable to match the youth of Cardoza in the final stretch. Johnson barely lasted, having to pick himself off the floor late in the final session.

Bob Richard, 129, Portland, found the bobbing and weaving Carlos Zayas, 123, Holyoke, a difficult target but was able to reach him often enough to garner a unanimous six round decision, in the semi-windup.

Al Bashir, 150, Portland, loaded with confidence, fired an overhand right to the chin of Ricky Burgess 144, Waterville, to score a one round knockout.

Ben Hunter, 187, Hartford, experienced little difficulty stopping Larry Howard, 204, Portland, in the third round of a four spot between a pair of newcomers.

MARSH BATTERS KENDALL IN TEN AT MILWAUKEE

By Peter Ehrman

Milwaukee, Wisc.—In winning a ten round decision over Andy Kendall, Ron Marsh showed that he should stick to fighting light-heavyweights.

Previous to the Kendall fight Ron had campaigned mainly against heavyweights, who enjoyed a considerable weight advantage over him. And as a result Ron had to push, shove, and maul his way through fights, in the process establishing a reputation as a walk-in slugger unskilled in the finer points of the game.

All of which changed in the Kendall affair where, because he did not have to contend with a big weight disadvantage, and, in fact, enjoyed a four pound edge, 176-172, Marsh was able to out-box instead of attempting to out-brawl the "Scappose Express."

Marsh took command from the opening bell, spearing Andy with straight right-hand lead shots complemented by a sporadic left jab and some fine defensive work. He got a cut over his right eye in the fourth round.

Kendall was content to attempt to bull Marsh on the ropes, scoring heavily in the middle rounds with a wicked left hook. But for the most part he played the role of the bull to Marsh's matador.

In the tenth round, with the fight well in hand, Ron battered Kendall at will.

The SRO crowd of 2633 packing the Eagles Ballroom cheered wildly the unanimous (99-90); 99-90; 99-93) decision for Marsh, who has proved himself one of the most popular fighters here.

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MAD BALDWIN DESTROYS ● SONGBIRD AT HOUSTON ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—local middleweight Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, annihilates all opposition. He recently dropped Robert (Songbird) Williams for nine in the second, and battered the Memphian at will. Referee Earl Keel refused to let Songbird come out as the bell for the fourth round sounded. Thus it goes into the record book as a fourth round kayo.

Williams had gone 10 with Manny Gonzales, Dario Hidalgo, and seven each with Luis Rodriguez and Shotgun Alvarado. But he was never in the fight with Baldwin, who punches like a heavyweight, with both hands. It marked the seventh consecutive knockout for The Mad one, and he must be classed as one of the finest prospects of the day. Baldwin weighed 158, and Williams 157.

Baldwin had stopped John Armstrong in the first at Victoria, Tex.

Homero Alafa, Houston, outboxed Jesse Alaniz, 142, Houston, in a spirited four rounder. Mike Lewis, 170, Houston, dropped the more experienced Floyd Dalfrey, 165, Beaumont, for the full count in 1:44 of round one with a choppy right to the whiskers.

Melvin Dennis, 144, Houston, this year's National Golden Gloves champ, wasted little time as he stretched Ed Broussard, 147, Orange, in 38 seconds. It was the pro debut for both.

This card was the live portion of the closed circuit show that featured George Foreman and George Chuvalo.

► Roy (Cookie) Wallace, the 205 pound muscle man from Dallas, has been impressive this year. He stopped Vernon Clay in five at Tampa, and won handily over Aaron Eastling at Las Vegas. Cookie is always in demand by promoters around the country beccause of his all out action style. He can be as exciting a fighter as any.

One of the hottest featherweight prospects this writer has seen in many a day is Jimmy Trosclair, who recently moved his headquarters from New Orleans to Houston. His clever boxing enabled him to gain a decision over the heavier Jose Marin at Tampa. He then dropped a 10 rounder to Frankie Otero at Miami Beach but came back to thrash Frank Crosby in 10 at Houston.

Another tough 120-125 pounder in our midst is Larry Montanaro, from Altoona, Pa. As a simon pure he went up against Rudy Boles, Bobby Broussard and Tony Mamarelli.

Sweet Raymond Boyd, The Pink Panther, with six consecutive wins as a pro, is on of the most talked about fighters in Texas because of his go for broke style. No one knows what this unpredictable wildman will do next. He comes into the ring screaming like a cowboy at a roundup, blowing kisses to the crowd. He has roughhoused his way into the limelight.

► Sweet Raymond Boyd continued his rollicking ways by belting out the veteran Jesse Alaniz at Victoria. Boyd and Alaniz slugged it out in the first round. In the second the going got rough. Alaniz complained of getting a thumb shoved into his left eyeball, but when Sweet Raymond, that lovable character from Edna, 28 miles down the highway from Victoria dug a left hand wrist deep into Jesse's groceries it was all over but the crying.

The one time flyweight representative of the Marine Corps went down in a heap to be counted out. Boyd weighed 147, Alaniz 145.

Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, 160, creamed John Armstrong, 152, Beaumont, in the first round. It was the fifth consecutive one round blasting job for The Mad one.

Curtis Morton, 138, Houston, turned pro to edge Pete Brown, 132, Victoria, younger brother of veteran Pat Brown, in a four rounder.

► Here in Houston, Eddie (Bossman) Jones and Willis Earls fought furiously to a 10-round stalemate. It was a rockem-sockem affair all the way. Earls carried the heavier artillery, but Bossman was the better boxer. Each weighed 175.

Mike Bosswell, 203, Youngstown, edged Terry Sorrells, 211, Austin, in an eight round fight. Freddy Mills, 145, McAlester, Okla., banged out an eight round win over Joe Louis Hargrove, 150, Austin, and Joe Burns, 179, New Orleans, stopped Frankie Evans, 172, Beaumont, in five.

At San Antonio, Terry Krueger, 186, San Antonio, decked Max Martinez, 218, Corpus Christi, for keeps in the fourth round. Krueger, Jimmy Parks' young prospect, keeps looking better. Tony Moreno, 114, San Antonio's National amateur champ, decisioned Roy Mendez, 115, San Antonio, in six rounds.

Gil Gutierrez, 154, San Antonio, iced Jackie Price, 151, Corpus Christi, in the second. Juan Myers, 150, San Antonio, beat Robert Perez, 150, Corpus Christi, in a four rounder.

► At Abilene, Texas, Jim Elder, 212, Levelland, chilled Willie Taylor, 240, Abilene, in the first round. Dave Mathews, 205, outboxed Ellis (Kid Hercules) McKinley, 190, in 10 rounds. Ozel Booth, 155, stopped John Briones, 155, in the sixth. Morgan Hickman, 125, beat Valente Briones, 125, in four.

Beaumont, saw Willis Earls, 175, Austin, stop Paul Patin, Beaumont, in the 10th round to become the Texas light heavy champion. Jose (Pollo) Gabino, 147, Monterrey, kayoed James Vital (Price), 163, Beaumont in the first round.

Freddie Mills, 147, McAlester, Okla., stopped Willie Morales, 152, San Antonio, in two. Allen Moten, 150, Beaumont, stopped Willie Jones, 151, Dallas, in the second.

► San Antonio, had seen Jesus Pimentel, 116, KO Kuniski Shimada, 118, in three rounds. Gil Gutierrez, 150, decisioned Takushi Iwase, 149, in 10. Rodolfo Sosa, 120, decisioned Francisco Quiroz, 123, in 10. Jose Orantes, 120, decisioned Raul Rodriguez, 123, in 10.

At Houston, Kark Zurheide, 176, Milwaukee, and Ronnie Wright, 170, Dallas, battled to a 10 round draw. Wright was a sub for Andy Kendall. Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, 128, Houston, was too busy for Benny McCall, 128, New Orleans, and gained a 10 round decision.

Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, 160, unleashed heavy artillery on Bruce Scott, 160, Beaumont, and it was all over in the first round. Baldwin, a bronze medal winner in the 1968 Olympics, never gave Scott a chance.

Raymond (Pink Panther) Boyd, Houston, whipped Mike LaPorte, 147, Beaumont, in a brawl.

Homero Alafa, 146, Houston, turned pro to decision veteran Jesse Alaniz, 146, Houston, in four.

LESLIE AND HUDGINS ● EXPLODE GULLICK BALLOON ●

By Bruce Trampler

Cleveland, Ohio,—The Ted Gullick balloon has gone bust. Two defeats in succession, by Chuck Leslie and Johnny Hudgins, both over the ten round route.

Leslie, 180½, Los Angeles, proved too ringwise for Gullick, 201½, Youngstown and walked away with a decision before 2,818 fans who paid a gross of $14,363 in Cleveland.

Leslie, now 19-20-4, used his experience to beat Gullick to the punch, outthinking and outboxing his much heavier foe. Ted staggered Leslie with several hard combinations in the final frame.

Bantamweight Richie Gonzalez, Los Angeles, also upset the local favorite when he took a split decision over Chuck Spencer. Gonzalez, is 22-8-4, while Spencer slipped to 10-4.

Cleveland welter Bobby Haymon (10-2-1) whipped trial horse Juan Ramos, New York, in eight, while James Parks, Cleveland middleweight, stopped Detroit's Gene "K.O." Simelton in six.

Harold Carter, Cleveland light-heavy, appeared to have repeated his six-round win against Canadian Paul Nilsen, but this time was awarded a draw. Debuting Akron welter Tap Harris outpointed much lighter Willie Williams, Cleveland, in four.

► At Akron—Hudgins, Miami Beach, hit the deck in the opening round but rallied to take a split decision over Gullick, who again lacked the spark that took him to victory in his first 11 fights.

Middleweight contender Doyle Baird was fed a soft touch in Ellis Poole, Buffalo. Poole, 160, tried to mix with Baird, 167, but was taken out in the first round.

Most of the 2,000 turned out to see the third edition of the Billy Wagner-Wild Bill Hardney series, but when Hardney came in over the stipulated weight, promoter Don Elbaum was forced to substitute Cleveland light-heavy Harold Carter. Carter shocked the Armory crowd by blasting Hardney out in the second round.

Tap Harris, Akron welter, scored his third straight win over Cleveland lightweight Willie Williams. Williams had gone eight rounds the night before in Erie, Pa. with unbeaten Dick Topinko, and this time he succumbed in the second round.

Heavyweight George Elias, Uniontown, Pa., made a punching bag of Akron's Joe Nestich and won in the second round.

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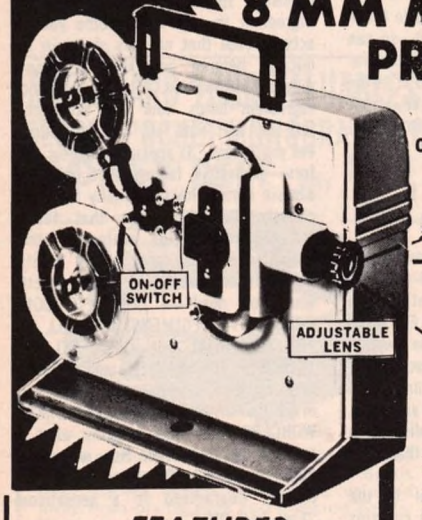

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"BRING ON NAPOLES"

(Continued from page 25)

Looking around for a start in the punch-for-pay ranks, Daniels recalled a moment in the National A.A.U. tourney in San Diego after he had been beaten by Ronnie Harris. The answer of who to turn to for advice came to him . . . Wes Wambold.

"Whenever I would win and that was most of the time (he won 125 of 139 amateur fights) the dressing room afterwards would always be filled with people slapping my back and telling me what a good job I had done," Daniels recalled. "But after I lost to Harris, the only person to show up was Wambold and I figured that if he could be interested enough in me and thoughtful after seeing me lose, then he was the one I would call up and discuss turning pro with."

And so phone calls were made, letters exchanged and the bonds were sealed. Daniels, most sought-after amateur fighter in years, signed to fight professionally for Wambold.

Daniels said his goodbyes to his family and to Detroit and headed for California where he was welcomed by the Wambold household and made a member of their family.

Back in the gym and boxing once again, Daniels impressed Wambold with his style, speed and power. A southpaw, Quincy can hit hard with either hand. The secret lies in the fact that boxing is the only thing he does in a left-handed manner.

Weeks went by rapidly in San Diego. The few rough spots Wambold spotted in his young welterweight's style were refined, corrected and polished. There seemed to be little needed in the way of improvement, save learning to pace himself more clowly and surely, so the time seemed near for Daniels to take on the sights and sound of professional fighting.

It would seem a wise choice to select a fairly safe opponent for a young boxer making his debut but Wambold felt differently.

"I wanted to see exactly what Quincy could do against an experienced professional fighter, so I accepted a bout in Las Vegas against Benito Juarez," Wambold explains.

Now Juarez is by no means a soft touch in any one's league. A veteran of over 90 pro fights, Juarez had fought such good ones as Percy Pugh, Alton Colter, Larry Harding, Ernie Lopez, Joe Brown and Willie Ludick, lasting the full 10 rounds with most of those mentioned. In 1969, Benito lost only five times in 17 fights to indicate he was far from the retirement level after nine years of fighting.

So how did Daniels fare against this experienced professional? He handled Juarez with ease. In the second round, the bout was halted with Benito bleeding from a cut over his left eye.

A decision over Eltefat Talebi in Portland, Oregon, was followed by knockouts over Walter Charles, Jose Gonzales, Jerry Stephens, Charley Bareal and Jesse Corrales.

With six knockout wins in seven professional fights Quincy is off to an exceptional start in boxing. The San Diego press corps were jogged out of their lethargy by the breezy and efficient approach by Daniels. The newspaper space given him in Las Vegas was nothing short of sensational. One writer in the gambling city commented, "Quincy Daniels has the most devastating punch seen here in years."

Former world featherweight champion, Kid Kaplan, said of Daniels after seeing him win in Las Vegas, "This is the most promising and exciting welterweight prospect to come along in at least 20 years!"

Don Chargin, matchmaker at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles also has joined the rooting section for Daniels and is attempting to find opponents. Offers for Daniels to fight in their arenas are coming in from promoters all over the country, so it looks as if Daniels will have his work cut out in the months ahead.

Keeping busy suits Daniels fine. He would fight once or twice a week if he could. "After going bang-bang-bang in the amateurs for so long, being able to pace yourself and watch for openings is just like eating candy . . . how sweet it is!" Quincy quips.

At this point, Wambold has seen nothing to change his first impression of Daniels. "This guy is really something else! He has all the tools, is intelligent, devoted to being a boxer and just one hell of a nice guy on top of it all," the former Navy coach enthuses.

The closeness between Daniels and Wambold is evident when they work together or just sit around shooting the breeze. Both men respect each other's ability and authority and it seems to be one of those partnerships that was meant to be.

"Right now, we are still in the learning process and will take our steps up the ladder one at a time," Wambold will tell you.

Daniels is not so patient. Without any hesitancy, he says, "I want to shoot for the moon and if I miss at least I've seen the stars . . . bring on Napoles right now!"

Just when Daniels will get a shot at the welterweight title is something no one knows at this writing but it wouldn't be surprising to a number of people close to the scene if it turns out to be a matter of months, not years.

OLDTIMERS ARE GONE, BUT NEW HEROES RISE

(Continued from page 27)

in boxing.

Bobby Jackson is a hard worker who has done a great job with many amateur fighters and is now handling former Golden Gloves middleweight champion Roy Edmonds and lightweight Bo-Bo Akerson.

Even though Sandy Saddler, the great former featherweight champ, is no newcomer to boxing scenes, he is a relatively new face in the corner. Sandy has become one of the finest conditioners in boxing today.

Former heavyweight George Washington is operating as a trainer out of Brooklyn's Broadway Gym and has proved to be a serious minded young man with a bright future.

There's an exclusive men's tailor shop in Secaucus, N.J. and it's proprietor, Al Certo, a former fighter, is doing a good job handling four or five of the local talent including heavyweight Brian O'Melia, undefeated lightheavy Ken Warner and Otha Tyson, a good-looking junior welterweight prospect. Certo also dabbled in promoting a club in Secaucus but it was too small and he had to close the operation.

Most of us around boxing are used to seeing Tony Marcilla with a camera in his hand instead of a sponge but Tony has been training and handling three or four young Latin fighters and will become an outstanding trainer because of his avid interest in boxing.

Emile Griffith's cousin, Bernard Forbes, who was undefeated as a fighter but had to retire for reasons of health, has been working under Gil Clancy as a trainer at the Telestar Gym and now works with Juarez DeLima and a couple of other young fighters.

These are just a few of the names that will soon become familiar to everyone connected with the sport of boxing.

They will become trainers, teachers, cut men, managers, and conditioners. A few of them will fall into the "do it all" category and the others will take their necessary places in boxing.

Boxing is a new business today with different methods and practices. There are no more cauliflower ears or other such disfigurements that were trademarks of the game. There are many new training and conditioning innovations that will be brought into boxing very shortly. One thing that will never change is the fact that it's still man against man with nobody to help you when you're in there.

If the dedication and compassion of their predecessors can be instilled into the "new breed," boxing's "disappearing breed" will have multiplied.

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DROVER'S TWO KNOCKOUTS ● FEATURE MARITIME ● ACTION

By Fred Bishop

Halifax, Nova Scotia—Boxing in the Maritime Provinces is enjoying a boom without precedent. This traces largely to the awakening of the promoters and matchmakers. It also stems from the leading drawing card, heavyweight Bill Drover, of Waubush, Newfoundland, who has been seen in the Garden in New York.

Drover recently has scored two victories. He stopped Sylvester Dullaire, Hartford, Conn., 199, in the seventh round, and he halted Paul Nilsen, Toronto, 195, in the eighth round, TKO.

Drover, well behind after five rounds, came roaring back to stop Dullaire, at the 2:09 mark of the seventh. Drover could not get started as the sharp punching visitor threw blows that hurt, from all angles.

The tide changed in the sixth with Drover concentrating on the body with lusty smashes, bringing Dullaire's guard down. He shifted to the head with about ten lefts and rights and although Dullaire showed no sign of trouble at the bell, he just had to be hurt.

In the seventh Dullaire made the mistake of trying to slug it out. Drover dug a vicious left hook to the body that shook his man up, shifting to the head with smashing rights. Drover did not give his man punching room and dropped him with a left hook to the body good for an eight count. Dullaire came up fighting but it was short lived as the local cut loose with both hands. A combination sent Dullaire reeling, a left hook and right smash, both to the head, dropped the visitor again. Referee Jack Delaney stopped the slaughter. Time, 2:09.

In the semi-final of six rounds, veteran southpaw Al MacLean, 156, New Glasgow, N.S. won every round from Laurie Fournier, 167, Moncton, N.B.

The Maritimes' brightest new star, Jerry Burns, 152, Halifax, wasted little time on veteran Snooky Tynes, 153, N.S. and forced referee Jimmy Greig to stop it at the 2.05 mark after Tynes had been dropped three times. It was Burns, fourth straight first round kayo.

Bert Dixon, 145, Sydney, was a little rough on newcomer Vince Bezanson, 144, Halifax, and slammed his way to a fourth round kayo. Some 3,500 paid $12,000.

► **New Glasgow, N.S.**—In a maritime upset, Art Jones, 137, Montreal, No. 4 lightweight, slam-banged his way to a unanimous 10 round decision over Canda's #1, Lawrence Hafey, 139, Stellarton, in an all out brawl. Hafey was shook up throughout by good combinations.

► **Antigonish, N.S.**—Les Gillis, 128, New Waterford, N.S. defended his Canadian junior Lightweight crown as he picked up a split decision in 12 rounds over Jo-Jo Jackson, 126, New Glasgow, N.S. There was no knockdowns.

Gillis built up a big early lead with a snappy left jab, coupled with stiff rights to the head. Jackson came on in the late rounds with haymakers but could not turn the tide.

► **Halifax**—Dave Downey, 165, Halifax, Canadian Middleweight champion, had all his best punches going for him as he racked up a sixth kayo over more experienced Freddie Williams, 175, New York. Downey took every round as he shot holes in Williams' defense with straight lefts and smashing rights. They left Williams' eyes closed by the end of the fifth.

Williams threw punches from all angles, mostly to the body. Many got home and hurt the local, a winging right in the fifth opened a nasty cut on Downey's left eye but a wild attack near the end of the round by Downey forced the commission doctor to call a halt.

The six round semi-final was cancelled when Vic Doucette failed to show. He was suspended by the Halifax Commission.

Jerry Burns, 152, Halifax, hung a first round kayo on Terry Downey, 150, Halifax. The referee, Jack Delaney, could have let this war go a little longer as Downey had not been down and was fighting with every punch in the book. However, he was taking a beating.

Mickey MacEachern, 155, Dinwall, N.S. won everything but the decision as the judges called this war a draw. Levi Brown, 163, Preston left the ring with a smile on his face.

► **Halifax**—Bill Drover, 200, hit Nilsen, with every punch in the book for seven rounds before he could make a dent in the hard rock visitor.

Nilsen started fast with a smart left hand and peppered Drover before the Newfoundlander came flying back near the end of the round with solid wallops to all but put him away.

For the next six rounds the boys stood toe to toe with Drover's heavier punching giving him a fair lead.

In the eighth Nilsen was greeted with a savage barrage as Drover stalked his man. A left hook raised a large mouse under Nilsen's left eye, a straight right dropped the gamester seconds left in the round. As the count reached Herb McMullen started the count with only 10 seconds left in the round. As the cout reached five, commission doctor Joe Cantwell, without as much as getting off his ringside seat, called a halt.

In the semi-final six, Lonnie States, 146, Windsor, N.S. formerly of Kentville, N.S. was too fast and shifty for Dick Gray, 140, Halifax, and took a unanimous verdict.

Jerry Burns, 154, Halifax, a fast starter, all but took Joey Borden's head off with lefts and smashes in just 54 seconds of the opening round. Bordon, 142, New Glasgow, didn't land a punch.

In the opener, two boys breaking into the pro game, Kenny Rozell, 152, Halifax and Bert Dixon, 153, Sydney, gave their all with Rozell the winner. A turnout of 3,000 paid around $9,000.

► **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Lawrence Hafey, 136, Stellarton, N.S. smashed out a fourth round T.K.O. over Canadian Featherweight champion, Rocky MacDougall, 127, Sydney, N.S. in a mild upset. The champion was expected to outbox his rival but after Rocky ducked into a left hook in the first the hand writing was on the wall, Hafey dropped MacDougall four times in the next two rounds before referee Bobby Beaton stopped it midway through the fourth.

In the semi-final, Art Hafey, 121, Stellarton, hung a second round kayo on former Canadian flyweight champion, Alex Martin, 119, Trenton, N.S. For young Hafey it was win #7 in nine tries.

Kid Linthorne, 125, Stellarton, and Reg MacLean, 126, New Glasgow, boxed to a draw in four while in the opener, Alf Dalton, 136, Pictou, outpointed Charlie Arbuckle, 135, Hopewell, N.S. in four.

► **Port Hawkesbury, N.S.**—Lambert MacIntosh, 160, Sydney, won his fifth straight as he hung a second round kayo on veteran Alf Grant, 157, Halifax. Grant, out of action since 1961, was subbing for Boston's Al Kevlin, who failed to show.

In the six round semi-final, veteran Al MacLean, 159, New Glasgow, had too much know-how for Mickey McEachern, 156, Dinwall, N.S. and the kid went out in three, it was his first loss in five starts.

Kevin Gallant, Sydney, stopped Greg Corbett, Glace Bay, in the third. Bobby Beaton, Sydney, outpointed Sam Vaters, Glace Bay.

► **Saint John, N.B.**—Peter Porter, 162, Woodstock, N.B. prospect, won his eighth straight as he had little trouble outpointing veteran Ossie Chamberlain, 164, Saint John, in a six rounder. Pete has kayo'd six of his eight opponents.

DUNCAN FINDS IT STORMY ● BUT BEATS WYLER IN RENO ●

By Carl Stewart

Reno, Nev.—Bud Traynor staged another pro amateur card at the Washoe County Fairgrounds with a near capacity crowd on hand to see21 year old "Irish Pat" Duncan, beat Gary "Hobo" Wyler.

Duncan, 203½, was extended, but won unanimously over Gary, 196, of Seattle in ten.

"Hobo" opened a cut over Duncan's right eye in the second frame that was of deep concern to Duncan's corner to the finish.

"Hobo" was seriously cut by Duncan's blows in the eighth round and the tough Seattle slugger was floored for a short count by a left jab in the ninth. They stood toe-to-toe in the tenth.

San Jose heavyweight Billy Berger made his pro debut a winning effort by taking a split decision at the end of five wild rounds over rugged Kenny Austin, a Piaute Indian from Lovelock.

Avery Garabedian, San Jose, took a lopsided decision over Dick Phillips, Carson City, in a middleweight amateur battle while Jimmy Berro, dropped a 3 round verdict to middleweight David Gilmore, Las Vegas.

Undefeated middleweight Les Riggins, Seattle, K.O.ed oft beaten Manny Gullatt, Carson City, just before the bell ending the first heat.

Former light heavyweight contender Henry Hank has been living in Reno the past five months, working as a gaming casino security guard while preparing to enter the University Of Nevada as a student this winter.

Former Northwest middleweight champion Willie Stevens owns and operates an auto paint shop in Reno.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

Castillo lost by a decision when the two Mexico City battlers met before.

Napoles and Olivares had only good workouts. Napoles, 150, stopped Fighting Mack, of the Dutch West Indies, after 42 seconds of the third round with a right uppercut which sent Mack, also 150, onto the ring apron for the full count.

Olivares, 123½, decked Jose Arranz, 124, after 1:56 of the third round. The Spaniard regained his feet after an eight count but referee Latka decided Arranz could take no more punishment.

► **SACRAMENTO**—Top rated welterweight Ernie (Red) Lopez, 149½, Arcadia, had too much punch for Ruben Rivera, 151, Mexico City, at Memorial Auditorium.

Indian Red found the range in the fifth and finished off Ruben midway in the sixth round. This was Lopez's second straight knockout win since he was stopped last February by Jose Napoles.

Billy Walker, 150, Oakland, KO over George Davis, 159, San Francisco (5); Ken Doss, 148, Sacramento, dec. over Larry Patterson, 150, Oakland, (6).

► **LOS ANGELES**—Two late replacements, Rogelio Fernandez, 135½, Mexico City, and Carlos Fernandez, 135, East Los Angeles, staged a violent battle at Olympic.

Fernandez, who had a big edge as far as experience went, was awarded the bout on a knockout in the ninth round. Rogelio was giving his fellow Mexican a pounding.

Jesus Marquez, 123, East Los Angeles, outpointed Memo Guerrero, 126½, Tijuana, (6); Larry Son, 138, Los Angeles, and Frankie Bueno, 143, Pomona, drew (4).

► **SAN DIEGO**—A bad gash over the left eye of Beto Maldonado, 141½, Los Angeles, caused his bout with Eddie Mazon, 138, San Diego, to be halted at the end of the sixth round.

The crowd of 2,435 had been treated to a hard fought skirmish with Mazon in front.

Returning to the ring following a lengthy layoff, former amateur champion Roy DeFilippis, 136½, San Diego, won a split decision over Benito Juarez, 142, Las Vegas, in a 10-rounder.

Jimmy Ligons, 135½, San Diego, stopped Manuel Vargas, 135½, San Diego, won a split decision over Benito Juarez, 142, Las Vegas, in a 10-rounder.

Jimmy Ligons, 135½, San Diego, stopped Manuel Vargas, 135½, San Diego, (4).

► **LOS ANGELES**—Two heavyweights who have problems getting steady ring employment, Henry Clark and Jimmy Fletcher, fought a rugged 12-rounder at Olympic.

Clark, younger and faster and in better condition, finished strong to grab off a unanimous decision. Henry also retained his California heavyweight title.

While there were no knockdowns, both were staggered several times. Fletcher was in charge in the early rounds, but ran out of gas and was lucky to finish upright.

The gate was $9744, which was good considering that it was on local television. Clark weighed 210, Fletcher, 218½.

Armando Muniz, 149, Norwalk, knocked out Elifat Talhifi, 147, Iran, in the first round of a scheduled six. Frankie Granados, 117, Los Angeles, decisioned Franie Santillan, 118½, Burbank, (5); Eddie Offord, 211, Los Angeles, outpointed Charlie Brooks, 221, San Diego, (4).

► **SAN DIEGO** — Chuck Hamilton, 172½, Oakland, retained his California light heavyweight title by virtue of a seventh round knockout over Charlie Austin, 165½, San Diego.

Austin made a game try, but the heavier Hamilton just had too many guns. The gate was $3,040.

Bobby Jordan, 149, Oakland, decisioned David Arellano, 141½, San Diego, (8); Lew Blades, 138, Los Angeles, KO over Ricky Alcaraz, 139, San Diego, (1).

► **SAN DIEGO**—Irish Ronnie Wilson, 164, San Diego, outpunched Larry Cruz, 164, Los Angeles in a 10-rounder at the Coliseum. There were no knockdowns.

Angel Mayoral, 135, San Diego, KO over Jimmy Ligons, 133, San Diego, (6); Jerry Williams, 131½, Santa Ana, KO over Margarito Hernandez, 131, San Diego, (3).

► **SAN JOSE** — Busy Carlos Salinas, 164, Tijuana, a chance to warm up. Salinas started tossing bombs as soon as the opening bell rang and in less than two minutes was a knockout winner.

Phil Robinson, 148½, Oakland, stopped Frank Rodriguez, 144, Santa Ana, (3); Bobby Sedillo, 132, Santa Ana, KO over Juan Mendoza, 129, San Jose, (5); Alfonso Gutierrez, 129, Mexico, and Richie Alvardo, 135, San Jose, drew (5).

► **SAN DIEGO**—Jimmy Rosette, 172, and Charlie Austin, 166, two local products, hooked up in a 10. Rosette took a close decision.

Aristeo Castro, 148½, San Diego, KO over Henry Olea, 143½, Phoenix, (4); Ricardo Alcaraz, 136, KO over Julian Louis, 133½, Los Angeles, (1); Jimmy Ligons, 133½, San Diego, and Peter King, 130, San Diego, drew (4).

► **SAN DIEGO**—Local hotshot Eddie Mazon, 139½, took three rounds to warm up, then gave Ray Flores, 142½, Tijuana, a bad beating. The bout was stopped in the fifth round.

Dave Arellano, 142½, Dan Diego, decisioned Manuel Vargas, 136½, San Diego, (6); Quincy Daniels, 147½, San iDego, KO over Walter Charles, 143, Long Beach, (2); Ricky Alcaraz, 138, San Diego, and Davey White, 138, Long Beach, drew (4).

► **LOS ANGELES** — Hedgemon Lewis is a finely-tuned boxing machine, the type of fighter the old-timers enjoy watching. He fakes, ducks, and boxes with style. But the new breed of fans want a slugging match and Lewis attempted to satisfy 5,000 of them at the Olympic. They paid $9100.

The result was a lackluster performance. Lewis, after shooting at the head without result most of the night, finally shifted to a body attack to score an eight-round knockout over Chucho Almazan, from Mexico.

A left hook to the stomach at 1:25 of the round sent Almazan toppling. Referee George Latka stopped the bout.

Frankie Granados, 117, Los Angeles, decisioned over Antonio Villaneuva, 120½, Mexico, (6); Bob Mathews, 167½, Los Angeles, KO over Paul Bad Horse, 161, San Fernando, (1); Kanil Imal, 133, Honolulu, decision over Manuel Alcala, 127, Los Angeles, (6).

Cruz Marcano Killed In Automobile Crash

Caracas, Venezuela — Cruz Marcano, unbeaten Venezuelan featherweight boxer, was killed in an automobile crash on Aug. 22.

The 24-year-old Marcano had an unbeaten string of 23 fights.

Police said the accident was near Potocos, 250 miles east of Caracas.

UNDER LEGAL BAN IN SWEDEN, ULF TRAINED IN POLICE . . .

(Continued from page 12)

had promised to come to the wedding but did not appear. Ray is not too happy that his 35-year-old brother has declared that he will resume his boxing career.

Ingemar Johansson will not go back to the ring. Although Ingo, now 38, repeatedly says "maybe" when asked about his plans, he has never had any intention to put on the gloves again after the lesson Brian London gave him in 1963.

LATEST ISSUE OF RING WRESTLING ON SALE NOW

ADKINS AND PUGH SCORE IN NEW ORLEANS FIGHTS

By Ron Virgets

New Orleans, La.—Jerry Pellegrini, 159, spent another frustrating evening trying to land his once-formidible right cross. But again he came up on the short end of a 10-round decision.

Jerry's conqueror was New England middleweight, Dave Adkins, 160, Boston, who paired a crisp left hook and a clever defense for a comfortable margin.

There were no knockdowns. Pellegrini suffered a slight eye cut in the middle rounds. Adkins landed the best punch of the night, a sixth-round left hook, but neither man was in serious trouble.

The New Englander seemed content to "breeze" in the later rounds. Pellegrini nailed the visitor with an occasional good shot early, but was never able to land two solid blows in succession.

In a scheduler 10-round semifinal, Mobile's welter prospect Jack Tillman made it 24 in a row by mowing down Gabe Lamarca of Arlington, Mass., in three rounds. Tillman came in at 147, two pounds heavier than Lamarca.

In the first two rounds, Tillman had little trouble evading the futile rushes of Lamarca, who had taken the fight on short notice. In the third, Jack zeroed in with long right hands and punished the New Englander. A right-left combination dropped Lamarca near the end of the round, the bell saving him.

Lamarca's corner refused to let him come out for the fourth.

Promoter Lou Messina was pleased by a turnout of 3,929 fans who paid a gross of $11,014.

In fours: David Harris, 162, Baton Rouge, outpointed Cheffy Reyna, 165, Mobile, and Roy Hester, 146½, Pascagoula, decisioned Ray Durdain, 143, New Orleans, in a rematch.

► Dancing master Percy Pugh made Adrian Davis do the hesitation waltz for 10 rounds trying to draw a bead on the welterweight speedster.

When it was over, the top-ranked Pugh had claimed his second unamimous victory over the Washington, D.C. battler, but this one was the more impressive one.

Percy grabbed the first two rounds against the slow-starting Davis. In the third, Adrian landed his vaunted right—the one that had floored Percy three times in their first meeting—and stung the local favorite. Pugh held up better this time, rallying at the bell.

The middle rounds were a re-run of the first encounter. Pugh alternately attacked and defended against a befuddled Davis, who kept looking for the big opening and seldom throwing his right.

Adrian landed a solid left hook in the sixth, but Percy didn't fold.

In the later rounds, Davis started landing a pesky jab, but his haymakers were off target.

All three officials saw Pugh a winner by identical margins: 6-3-1.

In the semifinal, former stablemates Bennie McCall, 128, New Orleans, and Jimmy Trosclair, 128, now out of Houston, pranced their way thru a tame 10er. McCall got a unamimous nod.

Billy Roth, 139, and Frank Crosby, 132, New Orleans struggled to a four-round draw and Harold Gladsby, 165, New Orleans, scored a fourth-round TKO over David Harris, 157, Baton Rouge.

► "Teenage Tony" Licata had to wait only thirty days to avenge theonly blemish on his record, a draw with New Yorker Luis Vinales. Licata was a clear-cut winner over an eight-round distance with Vinales, wiping out an eight-round draw in June.

Licata, who tired in their first fight, came in at 157¼ this trip to Vinales's 158½, and seemed much stronger. Tony fought more at long range, stinging the New Yorker frequently with left hooks.

Vinales, when he was able to cut down the distance between himself and the teenager, scored well inside with an uppercut and made an interesting fight. The decision was unamimous.

In an action sixer, Clyde Washington, 143, New Orleans, whacked southpaw Billy Roth, 139, Baton Rouge, almost at will to grab a points win. Sam Wilson halted Al Jackson in the third of a scheduled six between local welters.

In fours, Cheffy Reyna, 162, Mobile TKO'd local Irwin Hyde, 152, in the fourth and Roy Hester, 142, Pascagoula, and Ray Durdain, 145, New Orleans slugged their way to a rousing draw.

► The Alvin Phillips-Willie Crosby middleweight match at the Municipal Auditorium was a war.

Cut and punched around the ring in the second and third rounds, the courageous Phillips, 157, came back to batter the Mobile middleweight with a fierce assault in the fourth, slicing Willie's left eye.

Referee Pete Giarusso stopped the bout in the sixth round, deeming that Crosby's eye was too badly hurt.

In the semi-final, Mobile's Jack Tilleman survived a rocky start to gain a clear points win over Miguel Hernandez, 149, San Jose, over the 10-round route.

Hernandez's crouching, leaping style puzzled Tillman in the second and third rounds, when the California vet got in some good shots.

In the fourth, Tillman, 147, straightened up Hernandez in a corner and blasted him with dozens of lefts and rights but was unable to put him down. The barrage took most of the steam out of Hernandez, however, and he was never dangerous thereafter.

In the opening 10 of Lou Messina's triple-header, local light-heavy Joe Burns, 193, shellacked flabby Willie McMillian, 208, Toledo.

McMillian scored a couple of right early, but Burns' snappy jabs and Willie's lack of condition confined the Ohioan to fighting the first half-minute of each round and mauling thereafter. Burns looked sharp and did everything but kayo the visitor.

MOYER OVERCOMES EARLY LAG TO STOP SEYLER

By Paulie Cook

Eugene, Oregon—Denny Moyer proved to Mike Seyler that he was not merely a boxer and did not have to rely only on experience. After seven hard fought rounds that had the fans in an uproar Seyler had a slight lead on the official score cards. In the opening rounds it was expected that Seyler would throw the hard punches and Moyer would box and stay out of harms way. However, as the rounds progressed, Moyer stood his ground and got off many hard punches that shocked Seyler.

At the start of the third round Seyler tripped and stumbled head first into Moyer and when they came apart it looked as if Moyer would be through for the night as blood poured from his right eye.

However this was not to be and Moyer's corner men are to be commended for the excellent job they did in repairing the damage that the accidental butt had inflicted.

Denny had trouble in getting himself oriented at times and missed some good openings.

In the eighth, Moyer shot over a short hard right hand that cut Seyler's lip and jammed a tooth through his lower lip. Seyler had trouble keeping his jaws closed after this and was open for the right hands that was to be his undoing in the ninth round.

Moyer put Seyler down twice before the eighth round ended with rights. Seyler was in trouble at the bell.

At the start of the ninth Seyler had recuperated. But the referee halted the battle. Seyler walked into a right hand that upended him.

The Aurora Boxing Club did better than expected with a gate of $7,152.60.

Len Kesey and Jimmy Ligons of Los Angeles opened the card and it was a good fight until Ligons missed a right hand and Kesey tagged him with a left hook in the fifth heat. That ended the fight. These boxers are welterweights. The next bout also ended in a KO, a right hand by middleweight Ron Thompson halted Jim Morrison, Portland, in the seventh.

A 10-rounder saw unbeaten heavyweight Terry Hinke, 196, take the decision over Andy Nacosti in a crowd pleaser. Nasosti could not hurt the "Aurora Lumberjack" with his best punches and Hinke kept pressing his heavier foe.

► **Seattle —** Luis Rodriguez 158¼, transplanted Cuban out of Miami, slowed down Fraser Scott's plans for a return bout with Nino Benvenuti. Rodriguez tied Scott up throughout the 10 frames and beat him to the punch continually.

Every round was almost a replica of the one before. It was a hard fought fight and the 6.144 fans who had paid $34,779.70 started to applaud about the middle of the 10th round and gage both boxers an ovation.

Rodriguez looked like a little old man when he came out for the first round but then he turned into a human buzzsaw and increased the

In the first bout George Perez, 156½, Everett, pace of the fight with each round.
won a hard fought six rounder with Kalman Santosi, 157, Vancouver, B.C.

Len Burgess, 160, Seattle, in his first pro bout, KO'd Dennis Judd, 157, Seattle, in the second round.

Les Riggins, 157½, Seattle, had to many guns and to much know how for Jimmy McGowan, who was a ranking fighter from Canada a few years back. He put the Canadian down with powerful punches and was hammering him unmercifully when referee Whity Domstead ruled a TKO in the second round.

Gary Ferrari, 125, Seattle, in his first pro bout stopped Robert Beaudoin 129, Quebec, in 55 seconds of the first round.

McCLUSKEY WHIPS HAYES FOR EMPIRE FLY TITLE

By Johnny Strong

Melbourne, Australia—The Empire and Commonwealth flyweight title has gone back to the town of Hamilton in Scotland. Previous holder Walter McGowan gave it up. Now his near-neighbor John McCluskey has won the vacant crown by outpointing Harry Hayes, the Australian champion, over 15 rounds at the Chevron Hotel.

10 rounds and Hayes three, with two even. Total

It was an easy victory, with McCluskey taking points awarded by the referee and two judges gave McCluskey a 216-191 edge. Each scaled 111 pounds.

Hayes went into an early lead, then McCluskey took over, Hayes came again in the 10th with an all-out assault, only to fade when he found his pet punches were having no effect.

The fight was held before an exclusive turnout of 300 guests, who wore dinner jackets, enjoyed an a la carte menu and watched a floor show plus the boxing.

It was something new for Australian boxing, and promoter Bill Long says he intends to make this dinner-boxing a regular thing.

"Tho idea is based on Britain's club shows, which have now become part of the regular fight scene," Bill said.

► **Melbourne—**Scottish lightweight Hugh Baxter was stopped in the 10th and final round by Hilary Connolly, contender for the Australian Junior welter crown.

► **Melbourne—**Des Rea, Belfast, the All-Ireland title-holder Alan Moore, 147, who spoiled his welterweight champion and former British junior welterweight champion, outpointed Australian work by being warned on several occasions.

Rea was seconded by Ambrose Palmer who managed the former world featherweight champion Johnny Famechon.

► **Melbourne —** Johnny Kramer, Canning Town, England, one of the most experienced British boxers on the current scene, outpointed Kahu Mahangu, a New Zealand Maori, over 10 rounds. Kramer had lost his previous six bouts, against tough opposition.

FORD SCORES TWICE AS HE KEEPS STRING GOING

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta—Al Ford, undefeated lightweight champion of Canada, continues to stretch his victory string. The young Edmontonian chalked up a decision over Lawrence Hafey, Nova Scotia, in their 12 round title affair at New Glasgow, N.S.

In his next outing Ford outscored Angel Rivera of New York in a 10-rounder at the Sales Pavilion in Edmonton. With these wins Al cracked "The Ring" ratings.

Johan Louw, another unbeaten ringster out of Edmonton, is still looking for a shot at Canadian middleweight king Dave Downey. Louw outpointed Wade Smith, of Oregon, in eight heats on the Ford-Rivera card.

► A light sprinkling of fans turned out at the plush Southern Alberta Jubille Auditorium in Calgary and witnessed via closed circuit TV from New York the defeat of George Chuvalo by George Foreman. Yours truly has attended many of these piped in presentations in the past but never before experienced the dead silence that hung in the air over this event.

HENRIQUE STOPS DERADO, EARNS SHOT AT LOCHE

By Waldemar Zumbano

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Add another impressive victory to the record of Joao Henrique, Brazilian junior welterweight, who is the national and South American champion. Henrique knocked out Vicente Derado, of the Argentine, in four rounds.

Henrique has earned another title shot at Nicolino Loche, who beat him in October 1969.

Henrique is only 22 and is the most popular boxer in the history of the sport in Brazil.

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You already know why it's important to have a high school education. You've probably learned the hard way that it can be pretty difficult to get the kind of job you want without one. No matter how hard you're willing to work.

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*State*_____ *Zip No.*_____

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

What is to be done to improve the position? Firstly, a rule was brought in that a manager can in future hold a promoter's license also. It is hoped that this will enable dormant venues to be opened again, as a manager with two or three good boxers in his stable can thus obtain work for them, and build up a local following.

Another amendment permits the Board to act as promoters in respect of small-halls shows. It is not quite clear how this will be carried out, but it is indicative of the effort which is being made to keep boxing active in Britain.

It is also hoped that something will be gained from the fact that since September 1 the European Boxing Union has abolished its weights for championships, and substituted the eight recognized weights in general use all over the world. Previously the EBU had relied on the ten weights recognized for amateur boxing.

This will need a certain amount of adjustment, but will give British boxers a better chance.

Bearing in mind the above points, few of the promotions today are commercial. Most are club shows for members only, on the lines of the National Sporting Club. Very few major shows at recognized large venues take place.

If Britain produced another Ted Kid Lewis, another Randolph Turpin, another Terry Downes, another Freddie Mills, or even little men of the quality of Jimmy Wilde and Benny Lynch, the sport would boom again. As it is, the crowd-pleasers are few. Exceptions are young heavyweight Joe Bugner and middleweight champion Mark Rowe.

► **World Sporting Club, London**—Dan McAlinden, 197½, the Coventry-based Irishman, lost his unbeaten record to American Jack O'Halloran, Boston, 235, on a disputed verdict over eight. McAlinden made most of the runing against his heavier opponent, but O'Halloran was able to make use of his longer reach to keep the Irishman at bay.

Dennis Forbes, Harlesden, 191½, clearly outpointed George Dulshire, Canning Town, 196½, over six. Forbes kept cool under pressure from his more experienced opponent.

Tommy Gray, Fife, 163, and managed by former World middleweight champion Terry Downes, was too good for Frank Isaacs, Harlesden, 164, and good value for his points win over six.

It was Gray's seventh successive win.

Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 146½, kept busy to outpoint Les Davies, Bangor, 144½, also over six. Davies is also managed by Downes.

Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 142½, drew with Al Cook, Hull, 147, in the four-rounds opener.

► **Melbourne**—Paul Ferreri, Australian bantam champion, outpointed Scotland's John Kellie over ten.

► **Johannesburg** — Experienced Harry Scott, rated No. 2 contender for the British middleweight title, 160, was outpointed by Pierre Fourie, the South African champion, 159½.

British cruiser Dickie Owens, 173½, also sustained defeat, being stopped in the fourth by Kosie Smith, Johannesburg, 172.

► **Melbourne**—Des Rea, former British Junior welterweight champion, a division that no longer exists in Britain, got an eye injury on the third against Australian Brendan Jackson, and the bout was stopped. In his previous bout in Australia Rea had beaten their champion Alan Moore.

► **Sands Club, St. Helens** — Former Southern Area welter champ Chris Jobson, East Ham, 145, did well to outpoint Central Area title-holder Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 149, over eight.

Calderwood, higher in the ratings, was expected to win this one, but started slowly, and never made up the leeway, in spite of a strong finish and with Jobson visibly tiring.

Good pro debut by Johnny Shields, Liverpool, 160, who outpointed experienced Ray Hassan, Nigeria, 159, over six. He showed skill and overcame the handicap of an eye injury in the second.

Another debutant, Bobby Barrett, Battersea, 154, was not so lucky. He lost a six-round verdict to Tommy Dolan, Manchester, 153, by half a point, but was always moving well. There was plenty of action, and the crowd were very appreciative.

► **Johannesburg** — The experience of former British and Empire heavyweight champion Jack Bodell proved too much for South African prospect Jimmy Richards, 196, and Bodell won a comfortable points victory over ten.

Bodell, 206¾, went down in the first round, but it was only a slip, and when he arose, it was Richards' turn to hit the canvas twice in the opening session.

That was the end of the fireworks, but Bodell boxed coolly and competently to amiss a good points lead.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester**—Mick Laud, St. Ives, 148, lost his first contest in over a year when he was outpointed over eight by Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 149. In fairness, Laud came in as a last-minute substitute. Referee Wally Thom, former British welter champ, scored it 39¾ to 38½.

After the fight Laud collapsed. He had fractured his collarbone.

Phil Matthews, Rossendale, 163, made it four wins in as many bouts as a prog by stopping Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 163, in the second. Referee Thom intervented after Onwuna had taken two counts.

Ray Farrell, Manchester, 146½, drew over six with Tommy Sobles, Leeds, 141½.

Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 147, stopped Fritz Francis, Wolverhampton, 147, in the fifth.

► **Great Internatiodnal Sporting Club, Nottingham**—Charlie White, Northampton, 198, born in the United States and reared in Jamacia, pounded prospect Don Halden, Rugeley, 192½, to defeat in six rounds, the referee stopping the bout.

Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, 133½, managed by Eddie Thomas, who looked after former World champ Howard Winstone and currently British lightweight title-holder Ken Buchanan, ran into unexpected opposition from Ron Clifford, Leeds, 140½. After being down for two counts, Freddie retired at the end of the seventh.

Former amateur champion Jim Watt, Glasgow, 135, now a contender for the national professional title, continued his good form by stopping Welshman Bryn Lewis, Portchcawl, 133½, the referee calling a halt at the end of the sixth.

► **Johannesburg**—Obviously affected by the sudden and tragic death of his manager Johnny Sharpe, Dickie Owens, Reading, 173, was twice floored by South African cruiser and heavyweight champion Sarel Aucamp, 177, but gamely continued to go the full ten rounds and lose the verdict.

In a bout for the Welsh bantamweight title Colin Miles, Cardiff, 116, beat Gareth Howells, Llanelli, 116¾, the latter retiring at the end of the seventh with a damaged left hand.

Howells took a count of eight in the seventh.

Amos McKenna, Shipley, 152, retired at the end of the second against Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 149½, with an injury to his right eye.

Santos Martins, Ghana, 148, stopped Les Avoth, Cardiff, 152, in the second round.

► **National Sporting Club, London**—Les Pearson, Hemsworth, 145¾, appeared fortunate to obtain an eight-round points verdict over Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 145. Referee Harry Humphreys scored it 39½-39.

Arthur's superior speed was a little too much for Peason, who suffered an eye injury in the third round.

The counterpunching of Ron Clifford, Leeds, 143¾, impressed against Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 143¾, and in a close one Clifford just about deserved the decision, over eight.

It was Simpson's first defeat in the professional ranks.

Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 164½, was just coming back into the fight after a slow start when his eye was cut, leaving Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 169¼, the winner in the second round on the referee's intervention.

Southpaw Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, 184½, beat Brian Hall, Bexley, 196, the latter being disqualified for illegal use of the head in the third round.

► **National Sporting Club, London**—Tony Humm, Tottenham, 116, won the Southern Area bantamweight title when he outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, 116¾, over 10 rounds.

Elliott was down for three in the seventh, but was always prepared to go forward and make a fight of it.

Fred Powney, Doncaster, 156, drew with Tom Bell, Grenada, 160½, over eight. It was tough going all the way. Powney was floored for seven in the third, but used his greater experience to keep out of trouble and let Bell do the chasing. Fallone, Battersea, 143¾, over six.

Lex Wilson, Battersea, 150, outpointed Ray Mickey Hinton, Norwood, 145, showed up well in outpointing experienced Tei Dovie, Ghana, 141½, over six.

► **Johannesburg** — Clive Cook, Cardiff, middle weight, boxed too cautionsly against South African southpaw Ian Kies and was outpointed over eight.

► **Swansea**—A capacity house saw Del Phillips, Cardiff, 197, outpoint Dennis Avoth, also from Cardiff, 188, over 10 rounds in a final eliminator for the Welsh heavyweight title. Although neither would claim to be in the same class as Tommy Farr and Jack Petersen it proved to be a terrific fight which had the crowd on its feet in the closing stages. Points score, 49½-49.

Phillips now meets Carl Gizzi for the title.

READ THE RING
AND
RING WRESTLING

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Hernandez, Spain, is the official challenger of champion Piaskowy. Carmelo Bossi beat Freddie Little to win the world crown but Piaskowy dropped a decision to the American. Let us proceed to Orsolics-land:—

(Welterweights)

1	Johann Orsolics	(A) Champion
2	Roger Menetry	(F)
3	Silvano Bertini	(I)
4	Marcel Cerdan	(F)
5	Jean Josselin	(F)
6	Robert Gallois	(F)
7	Jean Schmitt	(F)
8	Antonio Torres	(S)
9	Carlos San Jose	(S)
10	Gianni Zampieri	(I)

Austria hopes for a world title fight between European champion Orsolics and Jose Napoles late this year in Vienna.

Cerdan, home after his reverse in New York, has made little progress. Frenchman have a tight reign on this division with Menetry, Cerdan, Josselin, Gallois and Schmitt.

Torres is the local champion in Spain and is supported with a record of 62 fights, drawn 6 and lost 3. Now for the 140 pounders:—

Junior Welterweights

1	Rene Roque	(F) Champion
2	Sandro Lopopolo	(I)
3	Cemal Kamaci	(A)
4	Roger Zami	(F)
5	Ermanno Fasoli	(I)
6	Borge Krogh	(D)
7	Antonio Ortiz	(S)
8	Barrera Corpas	(S)
9	Romano Fanali	(I)
10	Enzo Petriglia	(I)

Rene Roque lost a world title bout to Arcari on a disqualification. Former world champion Lopopolo takes the No. 2 spot and Kamaci could be a threat in this division. He is 27 and has lost only one of his 20 bouts. Let us proceed:—

Lightweights

1	Miguel Velazquez	(S) Champion
2	Pedro Carrasco	(S)
3	Antonio Puddu	(I)
4	Carmelo Coscia	(I)
5	Gilberto Biondi	(I)
6	Italo Biscotti	(I)
7	Leonard Tavares	(F)
8	Dino Fontana	(I)
9	Pierre La Jaouen	(F)
10	Enrico Barlatti	(I)

Italians fill six of the ten places, which should make Velazquez and Carrasco feel uneasy at the top. Carrasco vacated his European crown to concentrate on a world title shot. He is still waiting. Velazquez must make a defense against Carrasco, who has beaten him. Now we move on:—

Featherweights

1	Jose Legra	(S) Champion
2	Tommaso Galli	(I)
3	Manuel Calvo	(S)
4	Lothar Abend	(G)
5	Giovanni Girgenti	(I)
6	Domenico Chiloiro	(I)
7	Daniel Vermandere	(F)
8	Marius Cordier	(F)
9	Nevio Carbi	(I)
10	Luis Aisa	(S)

No real danger to Legra just yet. Two other former European champions, Galli and Calvo, fill No. 2 and 3 spots. Next, the banties:—

Bantamweights

1	Franco Zurlo	(I) Champion
2	Enzo Farinelli	(I)
3	Augustin Senin	(S)
4	Antonio Sassarini	(I)
5	Claude Lapinte	(F)
6	Marc van Domme	(F)
7	Franciso Martinez	(S)
8	Carmelo Massa	(I)
9	Franco Innocenti	(I)
10	Pierre Vetroff	(F)

Zurlo's crown appears to be safe. Sassarini has had 28 bouts with 25 wins. Let up now consider the flys:—

Flyweights

1	Fernando Atzori	(I) Champion
2	Franco Sperati	(I)
3	Fritz Chervet	(Sw)
4	Gerhard Macrez	(F)
5	Kid Romero	(S)
6	Fabian Bellanco	(S)
7	Michel Spina	(I)
8	Ulf Danielson	(D)
9	Kamara Diop	(F)
10	Stefan Kolby	(A)

Atzori has beaten Sperati and Chervet and his title is fairly safe. Chervet deserves another shot at the crown. He has won 33 and drawn 4 of his 39 starts.

► **Milan, Italy**—Former world junior middleweight champion, Sandro Mazzinghi beat Harold Richardson in round five. Richardson was decked with a right to the jaw in the fourth and sent down again in frame five from another right. The referee called a halt with 1:59 gone of the round.

Former junior welterweight king Sandro Lopolo drew in a 10 rounder with Dorman Crawford, Puerto Rican. The Italian was cut ove rthe right eye in round two. The third man's verdict was greeted with boos for Crawford deserved the victory.

Middleweight Nicola Menchi, Italy, decisioned Dramane Ouedtago, France. Light Heavyweight Renzo Crespan, Italy, beat Yves Fenollar, KO two. Junior Velascchi beat Cerra Cheraka, Algieds, 8KO, two.

► **Lignano Sabbiadoro**—Italian Bruno Arcari, retained his junior welterweight title beating Frenchman Rene Roque, who was disqualified in frame six for alledged butting. Nello Martinelli, Bologna, halted the bout with 1:59 gone of the frame. 5,000 were present in Orfei's circus tent located in this Adriatic beach resort. Roque tried to entice the champion to come to him so that he might counter and collect the points. Arcari, however, was in front at the time of the stoppage. Both his eyebrows were cut. Four rounds went to the Italian and two were even. Arcari weighed 138¾ and Roque 139.

Arcari has won 40 of his 42 bouts and the two defeats were brought about because of cut eyes. Roque, experienced his eighth reverse in 56 starts, having won 42 and drawn six.

► **Monzi**—More on Freddie Little's defeat by Carmelo Bossi. This world junior middleweight title fight took place in the local soccer stadium before a crowd of 12,000. The champion took the early frames but challenger Bossi took command from round nine onwards.

In round 11, Little wa scaught with a right hook to the jaw and went down. The champion was cautioned several times to keep his head up. Little's left hand was damaged in frame eight and this could have been responsible for this off-night. The fight was a dull one but little more could be expected from two counter boxers.

Little picked up $20,000 but had he been paid his worth he would have collected $200. The third man made Bossi the new champion by 73 points to 69.

► **Cagliari**—Franco Sperati held on to his Italian flyweight crown with a decision over Michele Spina, 12. Lightweight Antonio Puddu outscored Bruno Melissano, 10.

► **Numana** — Middleweight Nicola Menchi beat Silvio Ceriano TKO three. Welterweight Massimo Consolati beat Oswald Lang, TKO four.

► **San Vincenzo**—Junior welterweight king of Italy, Ermanno Fasoli, still wears his crown, having outpointed challenger, Italo Duranti, 12. Lightweight Ugo Poli outscored Andy Bassey, eight.

SPAIN

► **Zaragozo** — Junior welterweight. Vasco Armstrong, Nigeria, outpointed Juan Pena, eight. Lightweight. Tomas Catuera outscored Yanclo, eight. Featherweight. Valentin Loren decisioned Haddu Manan, eight.

► **Barcelona**—Jose Urtain, Spain, retained his European heavyweight crown outpointing German, Jürgen Blin, fifteen. Heavyweight. Gregorio Peralta, Argentine, beat Herbert Wick, Germany, KO two. Welterweight. Jean Josselin, France, outpointed Jose Duran, Spain, eight. Junior welterweight. Jonathan Dele, Nigeria, outscored Angel Robinson Garcia, Spain, eight. Bantamweight, Augustin Senin, Spain, decisioned Claude Lapinte, France, eight. Featherweight. Luis Aisa retained his local featherweight title outscoring Francisco Martinez, 12.

► **Madrid**—Jose Legra, Spain, won the European featherweight crown with a decision over Tommaso Galli, Italy, 15. Lightweight. Miguel Velazquez, Spain held on to his European lightweight crown, beating Carmelo Coscia, Italy, TKO 11. Junior welterweight. Pedro Carrasco, Spain, beat Jean Pierre La Jaouen, France, TKO, six. Alfonso Frazier drew in eight with Eddie Blay, Ghana.

► **San Sebastian** — Bantamweight. Toty Martin, decisioned Kid Romero, eight.

► **Las Palmas**—Kid Tano held on to his national featherweight crown beating Paquillo, TKO, six.

► **Madrid**—Welterweight. Mariano Perez outscored Vasco Armstrong, eight. Featherweight. Andres Martin outpointed Domingo Jiminez, eight. Flyweight. Mariano Garcia outscored Garcia Puente, 10 rounds.

► **Valencia**—Featherweight. Bob Allotey drew in an eight rounder with Abel Almararaz. Welterweight. Antonio Torres decisioned Epifania Collado, eight. Carlos San Jose outpointed Francesco Ferry, eight.

AUSTRIA

► **Vienna**—Welterweight. Aloo Mondora outscored Helmut Stary, eight.

HOLLAND

► **Nijmwegen**—Light heavyweight. Rudy Lubbers beat German, Horst Volpert in frame one, kayoing him with a right hook to the chin.

FRANCE

► **Marseilles** — French middleweight champion Pascal di Benedetto drew in 12 with Nessim Cohen and retained his title. Featherweight Giancarlo Centa decisioned Michel Jamet, eight. Bantamweight Dominque Cerari drew in six with Jean Levasseur. Welterweight Gaul Selva beat Yves Bernard, TKO five.

► **Sedan**—Heavyweight. Henri Feriule drew in eight with Massimo Consolati, 10. David Pesenti drew eight with Pietro Gaspari. Light middleweight. Albert Menduni beat Georges Perrot, TKO, two rounds.

► **Marseilles** — French featherweight champion, Daniel Vermandere retained his title, beating Marius Cordier, TKO four. Featherweight. Joseph Jelidi outpointed Simon Grunitski, eight. Welterweight. Francis Vermandere beat Maurice Ahamed, TKO four.

► **Perpigna** — Featherweight. Ernesto Mirando outpointed Jean Paul Anton, 10.

► **La Spezia**—Bantamweight. Antonio Sassarini decisioned Jo Lopez, 10.

► **Terzigno**—Featherweight. Elio Cotena outscored Abu Arrowe in eight.

► **Latisana** — Heavyweight. Gino Martinis beat Luigi Mei who was disqualified in the fifth.

► **Udine**—Welterweight. Roberto Sgrazzutti beat John Tiger, KO, seven.

► **Grosseto**—Welterweight. Italo Duranti beat Carmelo Chessa TKO six.

► **Rimini** — Featherweight. Giovanni Cavazzini beat Romano Romani, TKO, 10.

► **Modena** —)Light heavyweight. Gueerino Scattolin outscored Tommaso Truppi, 10.

► **Naples**—Franco Zurlo retained his European bantam title with a decision over Enzo Marinelli, fifteen.

► **Nice**—Bantamweight. Georges Flambeau beat Hocine Mahammedi, TKO four.

► **Ancona**—Heavyweight. Vasco Faustino beat Vittorio Verrengia, TKO four. Welterweight. Giampiero Salami outpointed Jaime Pereyra, eight. Francesco Tomasoni outpointed Nicola D'Orazio, eight. Joao Santo outscored Jake Gulino, eight.

► **Pesaro** — Lightweight. Bruno Melissano outpointed Paolo Russo, eight. Lightweight. Enzo Pizzoni beat Omar Oliva, TKO eight. Welterweight. Romualdo D'Alo outpointed Giovanni Murgia, eight.

► **Treviso**—Heavyweight. Bepi Ros outscored Willie Moore, eight.

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. **Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.**

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In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors

Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1111A
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

NOW!—An entirely New "SCIENCE WEAPON"—(Proven by thousands) to help a guy with a pot belly lose up to 3¼ inches and give him a sleek, sexy waist—Or to help a chubby fellow lose up to 17 pounds—**ALL IN JUST 14 DAYS** with the **New SLIM GARD** and **SLIMMER'S KIT!** We wanted more proof of this amazing fast-working plan so **we conducted a controlled test at a leading university. The students reported waist losses of up to 3.25 inches and overall fat losses of up 17 pounds—IN ONLY 2 WEEKS!** Results came so fast with our "Slimmer's Kit" that the students called it a 'small miracle'.

Forget vibrators, electronic machines, rubber or weighted belts, pills, crash diets or other gimmicks—the government claims such devices, by themselves, are practically useless for slimming and shaping.

The **Slimmer Kit** is a guaranteed, simple 3-part program that really works. It takes only 15 minutes a day for 14 days to help create a more exciting and sexier-looking you! So if you are serious about trying our foolproof way of slimming down and shaping up, we're ready to send the whole **"Slimmer's Kit"** for you to try out—secretly and privately—for 14 days...and on my Money-Back Guarantee offer. So let's get started, Tiger...you have nothing to lose but a flabby waist or a fat body!

1 THE "SLIM GARD"

The Instant Slimmer—Trims inches off your waist, hips and lower back—without dieting. Slip on **SLIM GARD**—the entirely new "science weapon" that when used with the **SLIMMER'S** routine will take up to 3.25 inches off your waist in only 2 weeks—and keep it off. So, go on—slip on **SLIM GARD the Instant Slimmer.** Then, take it easy, for while you're sitting around, watching TV, relaxing or eating, you waist, hips and small-of-the-back are getting an effortless "going over" that takes inches off your soft belly without your even knowing it! It hugs your body gently but firmly, keeping warm air in—cool air out—trimming inches effortlessly away!

SLIM GARD and the **SLIMMER'S Routine** work effectively for the fat or slender man. Instructions are included for the man who wants to quickly lose 20 to 40 pounds . . . and for the slender fellow who wants to lose only a few inches off his waist without losing weight. When you have slimmed down, you are given a simple "maintenance" program that will **keep** you slim and trim for the rest of your life. **And SLIM GARD is hidden—no one knows—nothing shows . . . except the inches that go! You're guaranteed impressive results in 14 days or your money back!**

THE "SLIM GARD"

(Made to last for years) and The Slimmer's Routine Only

Comes in sizes: Medium, Large **$9.98**

2 "SLIMMER" SHAKE

Helps You Lose Up to a Pound-A-Day—14 Pounds in 14 Days—Without Losing Your Strength and Vigor. If you're 10 to 100 pounds overweight and want even faster weight losses—up to a-pound-a-day, Part 2 of Joe Weider's famous **SLIMER'S Formula** is the easiest and most delicious way to do it. It's called The **"SLIMMER" Shake**—a scrumptuous, **protein-enriched** milkshake-flavored drink. It supplies nutrients to your body that charge it with **power** and **vim** while it slenderizes you. Even chubby guys who won't even lift a finger can lose up to a-pound-a-day, 14 pounds in 14 days—just drinking The **SLIMMER** Shake! It's the first and the best for fast weight losses . . . that's why even the world's strongest and best-built men and Olympic champions drink it to get in shape quickly.

"SLIMMER" SHAKE

(Complete nutritious meal-in-a-glass) and The Slimmer's Routine Only **$11.98**

(2 weeks supply) (choice of chocolate or vanilla)

Another JOSEPH WEIDER Breakthrough!

Slim Down & Make Out with

JOE WEIDER'S **SLIM·GARD** THE INSTANT SLIMMER

Give your waist sex appeal!

FREE! THE SLIMMER'S ROUTINE

Savvy Slimming Tricks To Shape You Up and Trim You Down. Here's Part 3 of the Slimming Formula, the surprisingly effortless **"Aerobic/Circuit"** training routine used by athletes, coaches and models to get into shape fast. Within 14 days you'll be Firmer, Slimmer, More Energetic and Stronger—creating a New, Youthful, Sexier, more Exciting You! You need this routine NOW—because it's the youthful-appearing person who gets and stays ahead!—**AND IT'S YOURS FREE!**

SPECIAL OFFER!

3 SLIM GARD AND SLIMMER'S SHAKE

and The Slimmer's Routine ALL THREE ($21.98 value) For only **$17.96**

INSTANTLY LOOK SLIMMER

LOSE UP TO 3.25 INCHES IN 14 DAYS!

Go Ahead . . . Start Moving Your Belt Back A Few Notches, Instantly . . . And Keep It There.

SHAKE YOUR WORLD

Now You Can Have a Slimmer, Sexier Waist and a "Turned On" Sleek Body—Fast!

ACT NOW! Take advantage of this great opportunity while the special Money-Back Guarantee is still in effect. MAIL COUPON TODAY—the unconditional Guarantee below assures you of absolutely **NO RISK!**

I GUARANTEE YOU A WAIST LOSS OF UP TO 3.25" —A WEIGHT LOSS OF UP TO 17 POUNDS—IN THE NEXT 14 DAYS—OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!—FAIR?

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

My entirely New "SCIENCE WEAPON" and the SLIMMER'S Formula really works! That's why I can guarantee these results. I have tested it over 2 years with astonishing results and just recently a CONTROLLED TEST WAS CONDUCTED AT A LEADING UNIVERSITY AND AS MENTIONED BEFORE, THE STUDENTS REPORTED WAIST LOSSES OF UP TO 3.25 INCHES AND OVERALL FAT LOSSES OF UP TO 17 POUNDS—IN JUST 14 DAYS.

Trainer of the Champions, Architect of Beauties since 1936 with over 2,500,000 successful students

Joe Weider
JOE WEIDER

JOE WEIDER
Dept. 173-100SG7
Famous Fitness School
531—32nd Street
Union City, N. J. 07087

Dear Joe: YES: I want to start slimming down at your risk! I am enclosing only the special low price for the plan I need to "SLIM DOWN" and "SHAPE UP". If I am not completely satisfied, I can return the unused material within 5 days for a full refund of the purchase price. **CHECK THE "SLIMMING DOWN" PLAN YOU NEED:**

1. ☐ **SLIM GARD** and Free Course only **$9.98**
   Check size: ☐ Medium (30-38) ☐ Large (39-47)
2. ☐ **SLIMMER'S SHAKE** and Free Course only **$11.89**
3. ☐ **SPECIAL OFFER:**
   Slim Gard, Slimmer Shake and Free Course only **$17.96**

NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

Prices do not include small parcel post charge paid on delivery.

Tired of Being 'SKINNY'?

DRINK ON POUNDS OF WEIGHT FAST —THE FUN WAY!

Gains of up to a Pound-A-Day proven by thousands

It's Here! It's Delicious! The new taste sensation "CRASH-WEIGHT GAIN PLAN" helps you drink on pounds...Up to A-POUND-A-DAY while you rest...Relax...watch TV. See measurable gains instantly and say goodbye to your skinny, undesirable String-bean body. NOW!

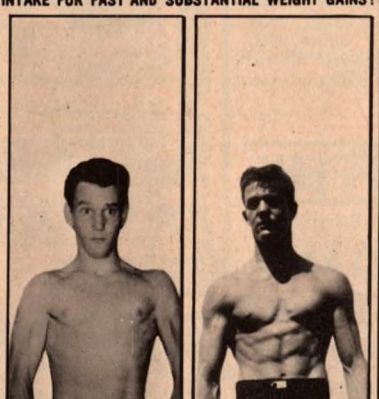
HERE'S LIVING PROOF IT WORKS—FAST!

USED WITH AMAZING RESULTS BY TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN FOR MORE THAN 7 YEARS! NOW, YOU TOO CAN TAKE THIS GUARANTEED WAY TO BUILD UP YOUR CALORIC INTAKE FOR FAST AND SUBSTANTIAL WEIGHT GAINS!

gains 18 pounds in 14 days!

The "before" photo shows how Larry Chamiel looked without the added weight he needed so badly. The "after" photo shows Larry 14 days after he started the **Crash-Weight Plan** and gained 18 pounds. He writes: "What more could a guy ask for? All I did was add 4 glasses of Crash Weight Formula #7 to my regular meals, follow Joe Weider's Plan and I gained a tremendous 18 pounds in two weeks!"

SHOULDN'T THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

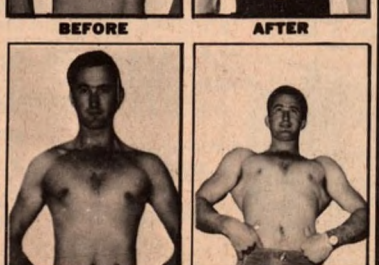


BEFORE AFTER

gains 14 pounds in 14 days!

James Parker of Ft. Worth, Texas writes: "It's Fantastic—I went from 158 to 172 pounds in 14 days. Gained 14 pounds in 14 days and added 2 inches to my chest. I'm more than satisfied."

WHY NOT YOU?



THE DO-IT-YOURSELF GAIN-A-POUND-A-DAY KIT!

This is a 1-day supply of **Crash-Weight,** chock full of weight-gaining nutrients that can smash the weight-gaining barrier!

You want to gain a pound a day? Half a pound a day? Maybe you just want to add a few pounds here and there? You want it easily...enjoyably...without stuffing yourself and counting calories?—

NOW YOU CAN

It's simply wild...AND IT WORKS!

You too can follow this amazing Crash-Weight Formula #7 Plan and drink on as much as a pound a day...to help flesh out your bones...fill out your narrow, shallow chest, skinny arms, and spindly legs. Skinny people are undesirable...they look sickly. Say goodbye to your string-bean looks with this sensational new plan—NOW!

No more bloating yourself with rich, heavy foods to force-feed calories into your system. No exhausting, complicated exercises...just drink 4 delicious glasses of natural-organic Crash-Weight Formula #7 daily in addition to your regular meals. Follow Crash Weight Plan as directed in the free booklet and you can drink on (in delicious, milk-shake tasting form) mixed with usual household food ingredients up to 3500 calories along with your regular calorie intake. Then, take it easy...while you relax, snooze or watch TV...this calorie-packed weight-training drink and the Formula #7 Plan does all the work, piling on weight for you.

● MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ●

Use the no-risk coupon below
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE COUPON!

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-100K4
Trainer of Champions since 1938
531-32nd St., Union City, N.J. 07087

(West of the Rockies:)
Weider Distributors, Inc.
Box 1667
Santa Monica, Calif. 90406

Dear Joe:

I want to join the WEIGHT-GAINABLES. Enclosed find $..... for your **Crash Weight Formula #7 Plan** which I have checked below. I understand your Money Back Guarantee applies only if I order my Plan through this coupon!

Check one of the Plans below:

☐ 7-Day Supply of Crash Weight #7 Plan..$ 7.50
☐ 14-Day Supply of Crash Weight #7 Plan..$14.98
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

NAME..... AGE....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Canadian orders filled in Canada—no duty to pay.

JOIN THE WEIGHT GAINABLES! DRINK ON NEW POUNDS—FAST! SAFELY!

SERVICEMEN: TO SPEED YOUR ORDER, U. S. Regulations require that shipments to servicemen be prepaid — Please add indicated amount as required by your APO or FPO address.

APO or FPO	N.Y.	or S.F.
CRASH-WEIGHT (7-Day	.80	$1.75
CRASH-WEIGHT (14-Day)	1.10	2.75